MISSIONARY HORIZONS

New Wilmington January, 1955

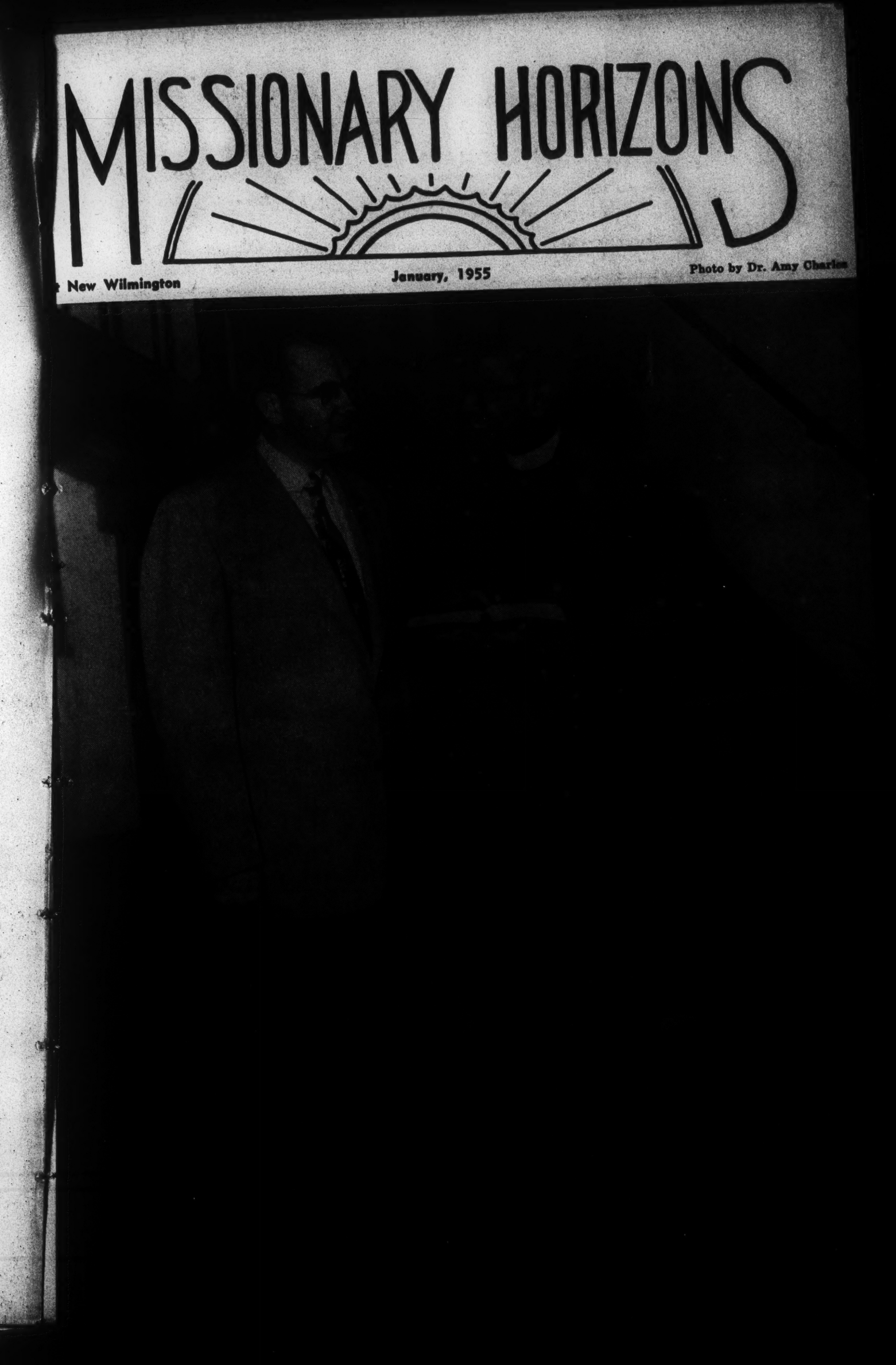

Photo by Dr. Amy Charles

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

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COVER PICTURE: Dr. T. Donald Black, Executive Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of North America and Canon Chandu Ray of Pakistan, Institute Hour speaker at the New Wilmington Missionary Conference, August, 1954. They are standing on the stairway in Ferguson Hall. Dr. Ray had recently translated the Bible into the Sindhi language.

A Little Time Apart

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW YEAR — 1955

A NEW START

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no fear.

I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;
I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze.
I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread;
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead.

I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine;
I will cease to preach your duty, and be more concerned with mine.

Author Unknown

BIBLE CHARACTER-OF-THE-MONTH — GIDEON

"Who ordered Gideon forth
To storm the invader's camp,
With arms of little worth,
A pitcher and a lamp?
The trumpets made his coming known,
And all the host was overthrown.

"Oh! I have seen the day
When with a single word,
God helping me to say,
'My trust is in the Lord,'
My soul hath quelled a thousand foes,
Fearless of all that could oppose.

"But unbelief, self-will,
Self-righteousness and pride,
How often do they steal
My weapon from my side!
Yet David's Lord and Gideon's Friend
Will help his servant to the end."

—*Author Unknown*

QUIZ (Judges 6 to 8)

1. What was Gideon's tribe?
2. What was Gideon doing when an angel spoke to him? What was his commission?
3. What signs did the Lord give to Gideon?
4. What was the meaning of the name Gideon gave to the altar he built to the Lord?
5. Trace the unique strategy whereby Gideon defeated the Midianites.
6. What was their battle cry?
7. Why did Gideon refuse the kingship for himself and his sons?
8. How many sons had he? What happened to them?
9. How long did Gideon's influence last?
10. What is the relation between fear and winning or losing Life's battles?
11. Justify Gideon's place on the Roll of the Faithful.
12. Which is most remarkable—his achievements or his character?
13. Are the people today who call themselves "Gideons" lineal descendants of Gideon?
14. What does the "Gideon" organization do?

GIDEON'S WEAPONS

Someone in speaking of Gideon's victory weapons, has said, "On all the mission fields of earth, along the whole frontier of our country, and in those sections of our cities where the forces of righteousness stand in the very thick of the fight, devoted men and women are coming off more than conquerors through Him who uses the weak things to confound the mighty."—Dean Brown of Yale.

PRAYER

Lord, give me the peace of Gideon! Give me the peace of mind that can subsist amid stress of body; give me the calm of soul that can live amid storms of sea! Often is Thy peace bestowed when the world's peace is denied. Often my heart, like Gideon, sees the thirty-two thousand melt into the three hundred. Make my heart like the *strength* of Gideon! Send me the calm that cannot be accounted for! Send me the peace that cannot be explained! Send me the joy which the world cannot justify! Send me the gladness independent of glitter, the radiance independent of riches, the brightness independent of earthly benefits! Reveal Thy rest in my wrestling, Thy crown in my cross, Thy kingdom in my cloud! Let there ever be a dove in my deluge! Let Thy Spirit brood on the face of my waters, and say to all the chaos, Let there be light! Let my light precede the green grass, precede the herb and plant and tree! Let it come before the flowers come, before the fruits come! Let it shine while my world is yet a wilderness, while as yet no vines have enriched my field! So shall I learn that *Thy* peace is a peace that passeth understanding.

—*George Matheson,* from *Representative Men of the Bible.*

Missionary Horizons

Vol. LXVIII January 1955 No. 5

1955 THEME—BY FAITH WE WALK THE CHRISTIAN ROAD

"We walk by faith, not by sight." 2 *Corinthians* 5:7.

WORSHIP SERVICE

By MRS. J. BOYD PATTERSON, Albany, Oregon

"BY FAITH, GIDEON . . . "

Scripture — Hebrews 11:32-34; Judges 6:11-14, 34; 8:23

(Background reading for Leader—Judges 6 to 8 inclusive)

Sing 127 S.C.W.

Call to Worship:

"For all your days prepare,
And meet them ever alike,
When you are the anvil, bear,
When you are the hammer, strike."
Edwin Markham

Meditation:

In college when a course in Shakespeare was begun the professor always said the key to the study of Shakespeare was to look intently at each character as he or she appeared for the first time. Let's try it with Gideon; what was he doing? He was beating out wheat in the winepress to hide it from the Midianites and immediately after the angel of the Lord appeared to him he began asking questions. So we know he had an open mind and that the eternal "Why's" of life go back as far as this story, at least.

For all children fortunate enough to grow up in a home where family prayers were—or are—observed the story of Gideon is one of the best. The fleece, the manner in which he chose his army of three hundred and the strategy of the trumpets and jars are the events which we all recall. Back behind all this was the enemy—the Midianites — who had harassed Israel for seven years. They had been so much oppressed that they were almost ready to surrender. Then God spoke to Gideon and when he was convinced after signs and wonders that God *really* meant him he used his hammer and struck!

What is universal in this story which will help us all?

First—When Gideon has set himself right he proceeds to set his people right, by changing their conception of God. Israel was worshiping Baal so he destroyed the altar of Baal and built an altar to the true God and called it "The Lord is Peace." Today the way we think, the way we act is governed by our conception of God.

Second—And the Midianites are not all dead! There are a multitude of ways we are harassed in this too-fast-moving life of ours. One wonders if a true Gideon went through the host of Church members today how mighty an army would emerge. Would it be more than three hundred in any given place? But if there really were that many what miracles could be wrought under God!

Third—Duty was Gideon's watchword. Charles Kingsley said, "Duty, the command of Heaven, the oldest voice of God!" All humble and devoted souls still hear and heed that call. Duty can be (and often is) a stern master. But the reward? The crown of life.

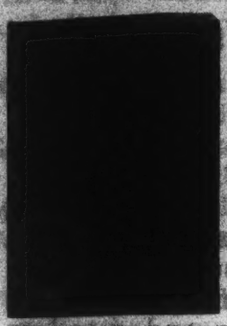
Prayer.

"Faith" — Hindu-Sindhi language, superimposed on "Three Flags." Script by Chandu Ray.

India, Pakistan, Ceylon

NEW FRIENDSHIP PRESS BOOKS PREPARED FOR INTERDENOMINATIONAL STUDY

(Brief reviews of each in free catalog from Literature Department)



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Fiction, yet true to life, showing appeal communism has for youth. Cloth $2.00. Paper $1.25. (On Reading Course)

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Concise information and many photographs for background of people of India, Pakistan, Ceylon. Paper 50c.

Exciting story for Junior Highs. Adventure, mystery and warm human relationships. Cloth $2.00. Paper $1.50. (On R.C.)

Basic adult text. Well-written analysis of status & work of Church in India, Pakistan, Ceylon today and the reactions of political and economic forces. Cloth $2.00. Paper $1.25. (On R.C.)

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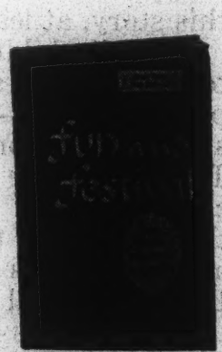


A book of songs, games, stories, recipes, etc., designed for fellowship programs and parties. Paper 50c.

(Order from the United Presbyterian Book Store, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.)

Interdenominational Study Theme

UNDER THREE FLAGS

By STEPHEN NEILL

Chapters I and II, Reviewed by RUTH HEAGEN PATTON, Zanesville, Ohio

I. TIME TO "MAJOR" IN INDIA, PAKISTAN, CEYLON

THE TAJ MAHAL

Have you heard the tale of the Taj Mahal
In that far-away storied land,
Where the great gods grin from their jewelled seats
And the dervishes dance on the sand?
It is told of the Shah, of the great Jehan,
When bereft of his favorite wife
That his swarthy soul grew faint with pain
And his passion and grief ran rife.
So he ordered a tomb of marble fair
Where the little dead mother should lie,
And there it stands like a mound of pearls
For the marvel of passers-by.
Of woman debased and motherhood cursed
At the grim old gods' command.
O thou Christ of God, O thou Day-Spring fair,
O thou Light of the world divine,
In the North, the South, the East, the West,
May there be no law but thine.

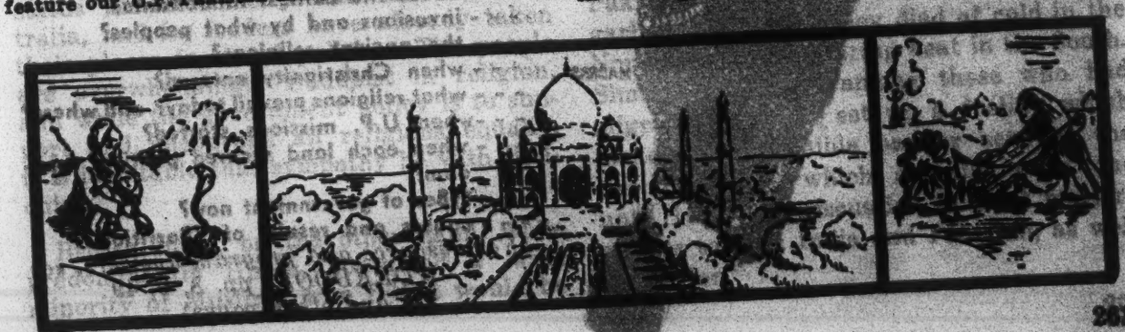
—*Bernice Hall Legg*

THERE have always been a great many reasons why any Christian should enjoy reading mission-study books, but there are several special reasons why every United Presbyterian should read *Under Three Flags*, by Stephen Neill, or *This Is India, Pakistan,* and *Ceylon*, by Constance M. Hallock, or any other book dealing with the conditions in our mission fields today.

Communism is undoubtedly the weightiest problem of the western world. But while we deplore its existence and recognize its threat to the Christian way of life, most of us—as Mark Twain said about us and the weather—do nothing about it. In fact, usually we feel hopeless about doing anything but build a larger atomic stock pile, which we at the same time realize is inviting our own eventual destruction. Is there anything we can do which would be constructive? Is there a Christian answer to Communism, and a hope for eventual permanent world peace? Or are we just going to continue a losing armament race? The countries in which Christian missions have been influential offer a very emphatic and very hopeful answer.

The newspapers today are full of references to activities in Asiatic countries which are either meaningless to most of us, or they seem to support the commonly held idea that the rest of the world is making suckers of us. Why are we constantly sending money, food, machines, and everything else to people who obviously can't repay the money or pay for the supplies? Is there any reason we should pay high taxes to keep those people who never have been able to keep themselves? Do the constant revolutions and changes in administration in those countries mean anything other than aimless inefficiency and lazy ignorance?

How effective have our missionary efforts been? Are we making any progress in evangelizing the world? Pictures and



Mrs. H. D. (Ruth Heagen) Patton has been a member of the U.P. Church in Zanesville, Ohio, since childhood. Her church activities have included Sabbath School, choir and missionary societies. She holds academic degrees from Muskingum College and Ohio State University. She says, "Our only missionary connection is Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, President of the Women's Board of the WGMS, whose husband was my father's first cousin. That is not a very close relationship but we are proud of her and of her son, William, at Ezel."

Mrs. Patton will conclude her two-series review of the interdenominational mission study on India, Pakistan and Ceylon, in the March issue of "Missionary Horizons." The February Magazine will feature our U.P. Pakistan-India Centennial material.

stories from Asia and Africa still give an impression of abysmal ignorance, widespread heathenism, raging disease, and all the things we've thought we were fighting through our missions. Are we ever going to be able to finish the job, or is it endless? And are we — United Presbyterians and Americans — doing it all alone? Is anyone else helping to shoulder the burden of humanity? And will they, the Asiatics, ever be able to stand on their own feet, or will someone always have to carry them?

The answers to these three vital groups of questions, and more, are given very clearly in these books, and they come from someone who knows what he is talking about. Bishop Stephen Neill, an Irish Anglican, born on the last day of the last century, served twenty years as a missionary in South India. There he preached more often in Tamil than in English, for he spent most of his time in small remote villages as evangelist, pastor, and theological teacher. For ten years he was on the Joint Committee on Church Union in South India, and has held offices in the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council. At the present time he is devoting a great deal of his time to the production of literature for newly literate peoples, as well as to the writing of books to acquaint the western world with the problems and conditions in these eastern countries in which he is so vitally interested. *Under Three Flags* is one of the results of these efforts.

Do You Know India, Pakistan, Ceylon
—Geographically—

- the size, location, physical features?
- the cities? capital of each country?
- the rivers and mountains?
- the climate?
- the political divisions?
- the location of U.P. mission stations?

(For resource and program answers, see WORKBOOK, pp. 11-13, 50, 51, etc.)

MAPS

Political—50¢
(29½ x 36½ in.)

Picture—75¢
50 x 38 inches)

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(27 x 32 inches)

Outline—25¢
31 x 38 inches)

(Order from U.P. Book Store)

Do You Know India, Pakistan, Ceylon
—Historically—

- about the earliest inhabitants?
- invasions and by what peoples?
- the ancient religions?
- when Christianity entered?
- what religions prevail today? and where?
- when U.P. missions started?
- when each land secured political freedom?
- types of government now?
- causes and results of "Partition"?

(For resource and program answers, see WORKBOOK, pp. 8, 9, 49 and other pages)

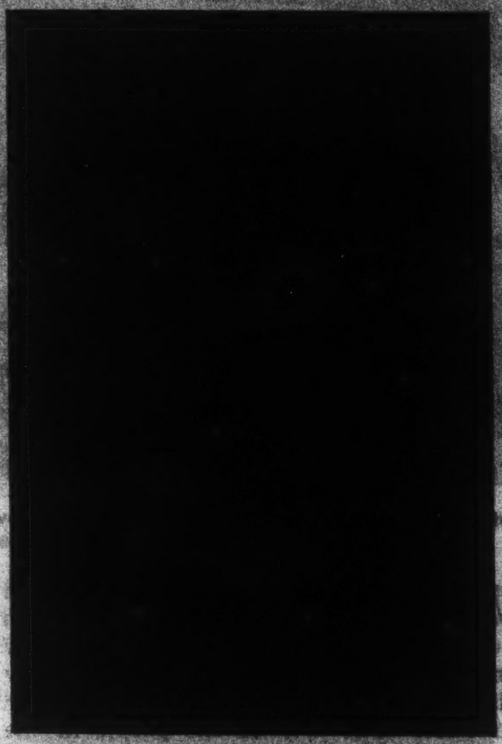
II. INDIA, PAKISTAN, CEYLON LEARN INDEPENDENCE

IT IS difficult for us, looking at our country today, to realize how far we have come in the comparatively few years since our Revolution. In matters of literacy, employment, culture, we were at the time of our Revolution little further advanced than many sections of these Asiatic countries today. Another idea which is difficult for us to appreciate is that cultures and civilizations have moved around the world in waves of heights and depths which we can't see unless we stand back and take a very long look. For example, in 1631, eleven years after the Plymouth settlement in the American wilderness, the Taj Mahal, *still* the most beautiful building in the world, was started in India. One is reminded of the story of the oriental leader who was rather tactlessly introduced to an American audience as being in this country to observe the heights which our civilization had reached. The speaker, somewhat in self-defense, replied that our civilization was especially impressive to him when he realized that his country had been at a very high cultural level when the ancestors of most of those in his American audience had been howling savages in central Europe. Today we are the cultural superiors of most Asiatics, but how long shall we be? Given Christianity, education, and democratic opportunity, what heights can they reach?

Possibly some readers do not understand why these three countries are classed together in the titles of these books, and yet in the text, reference is most often made to India. Until 1947 India and Pakistan had been one country, while Ceylon had been independent since 1928.

A constitution for Ceylon was revised and liberalized in 1946, and when independence came in 1948, adjustments were made fairly easily. Ceylon chose dominion status almost exactly like that of Australia, and its leaders have already taken their places in world politics. The people are overwhelmingly Buddhist in religion, and while the government policy is to support and encourage all religions equally, it is inevitable that sympathy be with Buddhism.

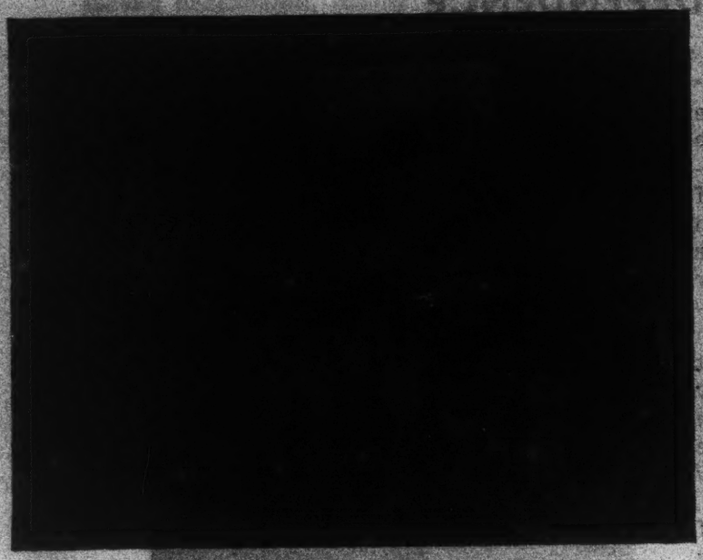
British India, on the other hand, while predominantly Hindu, contained a large minority of Muslims, who felt it would be



Outdoor Refugee Camp during the Pakistan-India Partition

completely impossible to live under Hindu domination, and therefore proposed that two nations be evolved—one Hindu, the other Muslim. As a result, more than twelve million people in the two countries set out, mostly on foot, to find new homes. The suffering resulting naturally from such a trip over the desert in the heat of a blazing summer was immeasurable; but in addition devastating religious riots broke out, in which fully a half million travelers lost their lives. Those who reached their destinations were of course homeless and without work, and that first winter it was estimated that four million people in Pakistan slept in gutters and foraged in garbage cans until they died of cold in the North, and of the blazing heat in the South. Similar conditions among those who had migrated to India set up a feeling which makes an impossible barrier between the two countries, which actually were one until 1947. So discussion in most matters applies to both India and Pakistan, as well as Ceylon.

III. POVERTY AND OTHER PROBLEMS



Refugees at Sialkot Hospital. One great problem is poverty.

A mother, who has brought her starving child to the Refugee Camp, pauses to listen to the Word of God.

UNDER THREE FLAGS offers a wealth of information about this eastern section of our shrinking world with which every thinking citizen should be familiar. Literally it is a matter of knowing "how the other half lives." One *fifth* of the people in the world are Indians, and one *half* of the people in the world live in Asia. Just as no nation can live half slave and half free, so can no united world live half rich and half degradingly poor. The *average* income in India is one dollar a week, in Pakistan a little higher. Employment of any kind is very difficult to get. Illiteracy is everywhere, because there are few schools, and those who can read are handicapped by a dearth of books, magazines, newspapers, etc. (To give your society a poignant picture of the deep hunger for education and the better things of life that exists in even the humblest of these people, use the simple puppet play included in the *Workbook* which has been prepared to be used in connection with your study of *Under Three Flags*.)

A nurse holding the same refugee child after one month of care in Sialkot Hospital.

Two answers to these problems are being offered—Christianity and Communism. *We* know that Communists cannot and will not solve their problems—will never keep the glowing promises they so fluently make. But these inexperienced but needy people do not know it, and unless we can show them that we can and will come to their aid not only with religion but with education and with material help, they will turn to Communism. How can we fight Communism? By educating, evangelizing, and aiding in every possible way and at whatever cost those who otherwise will add their millions of souls to the Communist half

Government of India Information Service

An adult literacy class in Pakbara Village, Moradabad.

of the world, thus increasing its power in men, markets, materials, and influence. Christian leaders feel that the only answer to Communism is to show the downtrodden peoples of the world, even in Russia itself, that we are concerned about them. Not too many years ago the Russians overthrew one government, which was far more deeply entrenched than the Soviet is today. Those millions can break the yoke of their

Government of India Information Service

A project officer teaching the children of the village of Samana Babu to read the letters on the wall, which had been whitewashed. Letters in Gurmukhi and Hindi scripts were written on the wall for adult and child literacy.

A scene witnessed by our missionaries who were itinerating in a camp near a well. They watched the villagers doing their work with crude equipment. Often buffalo are used to turn the wheel that crushes the sugar cane and leaves the juice.

present masters if they know the Christian world will stand by them. In the meantime, we must prevent further conquest by the Communist powers. Every fact that we learn about Asia, every dollar we give, every missionary we send, every prayer we breathe for Asia is a force in combating Communism. Dare we fail to do our part?

In his book, Bishop Neill lists, in addition to poverty, ignorance, and unemployment, many other problems of these countries which seem unanswerable. All three are trying to develop independent governments, a task which is made more difficult than it was with us by the prevalence of natural divisions within each group caused by (1) many different languages, (2) conflicting religious beliefs, and (3) existing rulers who do not want to give up their power, position, or income, and who command from their subjects a loyalty which is not easy to deflect.

In spite of these handicaps, a national election was held in India in 1952, in which over 107 million people went to the polls. Recognizable symbols on the voting cards made it possible for even the illiterate to record their convictions. The result of this election was interesting. While the Congress party, the party of Gandhi and Nehru, was returned to power, the Communists were second in the number of seats won in the various assemblies. However, not a single Communist won in the industrial centers or in those where famine and drought had been most severe—and where Christian work has been concentrated. The largest Communist vote came where the percentage of literacy is highest — partly because the Communists do most of their recruiting from the privileged classes, and also because there is an abundance of free and cheap Communist literature available for those who can read. Another way we can fight the enemy is by supporting the production of free Christian literature in their languages.

What was the fragrant smell? In the same field of sugar cane our missionaries found the juice being boiled down for a rich, dark brown sugar, reminiscent of maple-sugar camps in our own land. The people are non-Christian, but friendly.

Government of India Information Service

New Delhi is the capital of India and home of the modern Parliament. In its long history the old city has decayed and risen again seven times. It is now famous for its marble palaces, mosques and the Red Fort, former imperial palace.

What is being done to combat the poverty of these people? Some Indians are hungry all the time; more are hungry several months of each year; most of them live very near the poverty line, and one of the common disasters such as flood or drouth produces famine and actual starvation. The government is developing, among other constructive measures, a network of dams and canals which will provide not only water for irrigation, but needed electricity for industrial developments. Obviously improvement in quality and efficiency of food production is basic to industrialization, which would produce more money; for unless more food is available, no amount of money can buy what doesn't exist. So strenuous efforts encourage the planting of trees to provide a natural fuel to replace the cow dung which has long been burned instead of being returned to the soil as fertilizer. Also one of the largest fertilizer factories in the world went into production in 1952 as an additional supplement to nature.

One characteristic of the Indian peasant which is difficult for Americans to understand is that he is not interested in getting rich. He can and will work hard when necessary, but he enjoys a pleasant leisure when he can talk with his neighbors, witness a lawsuit, watch a troup of strolling players, or sit like Abraham at the door of his tent. An inertia, partly due to malnutrition, undoubtedly contributes to appreciation of such quiet pleasures.

Christian missions have done much on the peasant level to improve agriculture, gardening, raising of poultry and cattle, as well as in other fields. A large tract of apparently unusable land near a river where millions of Hindus gather to bathe has been developed by a branch of the American Presbyterian Mission. Here farmers are trained to work their own lands, but also experts are produced to go out to spread new ideas and better methods far afield. Incidentally, India is beginning to make a small payment on its debt to America by sending us hybrid strains of cattle reared at Allahabad, which are proving their worth in some semi-tropical sections of the United States.

All these developments are necessarily very slow. In the meantime, people are craving opportunity to help themselves, to gain education and technical training in preparation for a more industrialized future. These things can come only from the outside. During 1953, fifty students from the three countries were in New Zealand taking courses in a great many practical scientific fields. But what are fifty among one-fifth of the population of the globe? A great advance was made in 1952 in the signing of the Indo-U.S. Technical Cooperation agreement, the aim of which is to increase production from already cultivated land, the extension of cultivable areas, the raising of the standard of living of the people, and the establishment of a stable balance between the urban and rural communities.

Industrialization is slow, and as has been said, cannot be the answer to poverty until more food can be produced by fewer people. When villagers go to the cities to work, they find terrible living and working conditions, low pay, and little opportunity for recreation. In a recent issue of the *Reader's Digest*,* James A. Michener, a

recognized authority on the East, suggests many things the United States could do for India and Pakistan. He especially suggests the development of small industries which will not take the people too far from the land until better conditions can be developed. He climaxes his article by saying: "What they can do for us is obvious. This optimistic and constructive nation is part of the great bulwark against the despair that leads to Communism." Here is a challenge we cannot ignore.

These, then, are a few of the problems and fundamental facts Bishop Neill outlines in the first chapters of his book. The remainder, which will be reviewed in a later issue of this magazine, discusses in more detail the relation of Christian missions to these problems. Could a more interesting or profitable study for your monthly programs be offered?

*Michener, James A.: "Pakistan: Divided It Stands," in "Reader's Digest," November, 1954; page 186.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Three wonderful months of study await all who want to be understanding, sympathetic, and mission-minded about India, Pakistan, Ceylon — and the interest may be extended into congregation-wide emphasis in Sabbath School, Family Nights, etc.

These lands, prominent in world news, are rich in background, yet needy and cumbered with many problems as they find themselves along their new "Roads of Independence." As citizens of the U.S.A., of the U.P. Church, and of Christendom, we need to build programs that are authentic and interesting. To do so the following suggestions are offered:

1. *A good leader, or leaders* who will take the time to fill mind and heart full of the subject, eagerly enlisting the help of others.

2. *Good subject matter* which should guarantee there be no dull moments in the programs. The new interdenominational books should create such spontaneous interest that the ones presenting the programs will even forget the rumored bad habit of reading aloud long portions from Magazine or textbook! This group-killing method will disappear when facts and stories are sifted through the personality of prepared enthusiastic leaders.

1955 WORKBOOK
India, Pakistan, Ceylon
50¢ plus 10¢ postage.
Order from WGMS Literature Dept. or U.P. Bookstore

See the book covers pictured on p. 260 and the brief description of the new books. *Under Three Flags* (center) is the basic adult text. Other adult and youth books are the four pictured above and the middle one below. They are varied in subject matter. Some are on the 1955 Reading Course.

3. *Program Helps* appear in the form of *Guides* for each age level, noted in Literature pages of earlier magazines. Also, the *Workbook* on India, Pakistan, Ceylon, presents 56 pp., 8½ x 11 inches, of background and outlined material based specifically on *Under Three Flags*, with references to the other books, especially those above Junior High level. In this *Workbook*, the first 24 pages are designed to help with the two chapters reviewed ably, but briefly, in this issue of *Missionary Horizons*. Space forbids repeating here the program outlines, list of supplementary materials, quiz, charts, poems, rapid-fire map quiz to be answered with words beginning with the letters of the alphabet, suggestions for a "Learners-All School Program" for Chapter I, and the "Trouble Shooters" presentation for Chap. II, found in *Workbook*.

4. *Supplementary.* Maps are a *must* (p. 262). Appropriate to these chapters, the U.P. Audio-Visual Dept., offers these colored film strips: "The Village of the Poor" (also sound), $12.00 rental: and "India—My Country," "Today in Pakistan," "The People and Their Problems"—these three at $1.50 rental each. For accessories such as napkins, place mats, flags, etc., order from Wright Studio, 5335 Ohmer Ave., Indianapolis 19, Ind.

See *Commentaries* in your own or pastor's library for help in your notebook study of Gideon, Bible Character-of-the-Month.

Emma Dean Anderson

BECAUSE Miss Anderson lived a long, fruitful life and was known for her writings and loved by our entire denomination, it seems fitting to print the following tributes from her co-workers in India. These messages furnish good background for us as we turn our thoughts toward the Centennial celebration of our India-Pakistan Mission. Miss Anderson (born September 5, 1856, less than two years after our first missionaries arrived in India, died on October 29, 1954, less than a year before the Centennial), had a life-span of almost the entire century. She went to the mission field two years before we had a WGMS.

• Dear Emma Dean! one of the landmarks of our Sialkot Mission. How she is now missed! Beloved of all, she was especially dear to her cousin, "W.T." and his family. She preceded him in the mission by ten years. He attributed his becoming a missionary largely to her influence. Through the years he felt the encouragement of her advice and counsel.

She was unusually well balanced,
pious but practical,
heart in the heavenlies
but feet on the ground,
notably a woman of prayer,
not neglecting to watch,
full of faith in her Heavenly Father's sufficiency
but ready with practicable co-operative plans,
first-class Bible teacher,
just as good a cook,
helpful to people without making them dependent.

She had a rare faculty for making all about her comfortable and happy, always adequate and unruffled in any emergency.

Many will rise up and call her blessed, and her many Punjabi sons and daughters will praise her in the gates.

(Mrs. W. T.) *Minnie P. Anderson*

• I shall write of Miss Anderson as a traveling companion half-way around the world and back again.

Traveling together brings two people together in a peculiarly close companionship. One gets to know another very well when every waking hour is spent deciding on what next to see and do. Often the same room is shared and every detail of habits becomes familiar. Emma Dean, as I so lovingly called her, stood high by every test.

I met her first in Pittsburgh in September, 1896. She was returning to India and I was a country girl from Iowa going

Emma Dean Anderson as a young missionary.

out for the first time. We stopped in Ireland to visit our fathers' families, then to Glasgow, to England and the long way through Gibraltar to Port Said, Egypt and on to Bombay.

Plague had broken out in India. How carefully she guarded our food and saw to it that we wore those ugly pitch hats as a protection against the sun. During the long way up to the Punjab she looked after us and helped us to understand the work and the workers to which we were going. She showed us the ideal of what we wanted to become.

I remember how impressed I was as she would call out from the tongas and gharis, "Dekko, dekko." I said to myself, "How is it Emma Dean knows the name of every native." Then I learned that "dekko" only meant, "Here, listen."

When furlough time we planned our journey home together. She was just as much interested and as eager as I to see everything and miss nothing. We traveled down the whole length of India to Ceylon, sailing from Colombo to Egypt to visit our mission. Next came Palestine. There were no motors in 1904 so we rode horses out of Jerusalem to Galilee.

At Beirut we took a boat to Naples having decided to cross the continent to London. What eager and earnest sightseers we were, doing Europe by third class! By coincidence we crossed the Atlantic home in the same boat we went out on in 1896.

These memories of happy days together give me a nostalgic feeling for the places we visited and for her, wholly concerned and dedicated to her Master's service.

The last time I saw her, she took my hand with the same look of love and affection I had come to know so well said, "I took you out to India."

Kate A. Hill

• Among the rich experiences of my missionary life in India one that is outstanding, is contact with "Emma Dean" while she was in charge of the Home for Women in Gurdaspur. It was she who had the vision for the Home which was to be a refuge for homeless women, and in answer to whose prayers were supplied the funds for building the plant.

For several years it was my privilege, as a member of the Advisory Board of the Home, to examine the thirty or more women and dozen children in their work in sewing, reading, numbers, and, most important, the Bible. It was truly marvelous to witness firsthand the result of efficient management, firm discipline, faithful teaching, with calm, confident dependence upon her beloved Lord.

Mrs. J. H. Stewart

• Miss Emma Dean Anderson had the ability to maintain a large circle of friends through her correspondence, something begun early in her missionary career and maintained right up to the end. She had the ability to make and keep friends. Her opinions and her convictions were clear cut and positive and thus clothed in words that bound you closer to her even though you might not always agree with her. Her 'early morning watch' would have been a great revelation to have looked in on but there were seldom more than two present. That intimate morning hour with her Lord holds the answer to a lot of the accomplishments of her life.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam

• A certain poet has said, "The passing years take all from us but woe." Not so, say I, we shall have memories.

One of my happy memories of our first journey to India in 1896 with Emma Dean Anderson as our guide and mentor.

Miss Anderson was returning for her second term in India. In our party, besides Miss Anderson, were Miss Josephine Martin, Miss Kate Hill, my husband and I. It was a strenuous voyage and some of us were seasick. Miss Anderson cheered us with the assurance that this sickness was not unto death.

From her we learned our first words in Hindustani. We looked on her with great respect and reverence.

Many in our church were influenced by her life. She gave herself devotedly to every forward movement and her name was a household word.

In connection with her life I think of Daniel 12:3, "They that turn many to righteousness (shall shine), as the stars for ever and ever."

Mrs. Osborne Crowe

• Would that I had the "pen of a ready writer" that I might adequately express what it meant to us as young missionaries to be associated with Miss Anderson all of our first term in city and district work in Sargodha. Her advice was always good and fellowship with her in the Lord will always be remembered.

I went with her one day to a non-Christian home and the message she gave became a pattern to use on similar occasions and my own life was blessed as I realized anew what Christ had done for me. "Who will follow in her train?"

Mrs. M. M. Brown

• Only once during my 46 years in India did I have the opportunity of being with Emma Dean Anderson more than a day or so at one time. This took place when I was organizing Temperance societies up and down India. While working in South India, one holiday season, she asked if she might accompany me for a month. I gladly acquiesced and during that period we became better acquainted because of closer association. She enjoyed seeing many new places and was happy to see how Temperance gripped the dear people. I was glad to adopt five famine orphan girls out of the nearly 100 that she brought up from a famine-stricken area one sad season.

Mary J. Campbell

• Visiting the Home for Women and Children at Gurdaspur, established by Miss Emma Dean Anderson, the beauty of the trees and flowers, amidst which she loved to wander and watch the wonder-working power of God in nature, greatly impressed one. The most beautiful picture, remaining in my mind's eye, is that of Miss Emma Dean, surrounded by her children as she taught and trained them. They loved her so much, and always called her "Mamma Ji."

Then as she labored among those crippled and often-times helpless women, she revealed to them the wondrous love of God bestowed upon man, as she patiently opened up the Word day by day. To watch her one was impressed that here was a workman that needed not to be ashamed.

In 1919 the Women's Educational Board and the Women's and Children's Home Board met at her home to solve some mutual problems. Here, as a hostess, as a member of the board at work, and as head of the Home before us, there seemed to be no lack.

Her love and concern for any and all in need was most marked. Surely her works do follow her.

Flora J. Jameson

• My early recollection of Miss Anderson was at Sargodha when the bubonic plague was very bad. Many deaths had occurred among the Christians of Chak 71. Most of the people had moved out of their houses into crude shelters where they could be in the sun. Many were sick and Miss Anderson was amongst them caring for them as faithfully as any nurse could have done. She saw that they had the very best of care.

Miss Anderson was always ready to go the last mile. No wonder the Christians loved her and were ready to do her bidding.

J. A. McArthur

• Miss Anderson's devotional life is memorable. I would waken in the cold mornings in camp to see Miss Anderson, wrapped in a blanket, reading her Bible by lantern light. I would not know when she got up, for she would do it quietly, shading the light from me.

These hours of Bible study gave her treasures that profited others, as well. I especially remember one occasion. Dr. McConnelee asked her to speak at Workers' Meeting. Her message still impresses me as it did that day when she talked on "Fishers of Men."

Laura C. McArthur

• More than fifty years ago Miss Anderson lived in Pasrur. The people loved her and told many stories of her devotion.

One night a pastor sent for her because of illness in his family. It was the rainy season when roads were impassable and river flooded. It was impossible for a cart to make the journey. Before morning she was in Badomali! Men had carried her over twenty miles in an uncomfortable little dooly.

In 1910 when our senior ladies, Misses McCullough, Wilson, and McCahon became sixty, Miss Anderson invited all of us to a big birthday party honoring them. We had two days of fun, feasting and worship.

We loved Miss Anderson. She became the ideal of young missionaries because of her ability to lead us into a closer walk with the Master and because in her we saw the beauty of Jesus.

—Mary Kyle

• Our first contact with Miss Anderson was through a chapel talk in Westminster College about sixty years ago. It made a great impression on those of us who were thinking of foreign service.

We were closely associated with her in Gurdaspur where she was in charge of the Women's Home and Girls' School. The entire cost of the buildings was raised by Miss Anderson in America.

Our next association with her as a neighbor was when she came back to India after retirement to give extra service at her own expense, to establish a dispensary and erect a church building in Chakwal in Jhelum District.

Miss Anderson's life was completely dedicated and Christ-controlled, and it was a great privilege and blessing to have known her and be associated with her in service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers

• I first knew Miss Emma Dean Anderson through her letters in the *Youth's Evangelist* and *Junior Missionary Magazine*. My first meeting with her was in Sargodha in 1909 or 1910 when she had a house party in honor of our three senior WGMS missionaries. She was an inspiration to me then and has remained such through all the years since. She knew her Bible and she knew her Lord, and was ever eager to serve Him. She was a faithful suppliant before our Father's throne. Many a Punjabi Christian had victory because of her prayers.

Hazel Bennett

• It was in the early days of our Mission service that we came to know Emma Dean Anderson, not in her working station but when she was on holiday in Kashmir.

Emma Dean had a love for the beautiful and year after year pitched her tent under a wide spreading chinar tree along Dhal Lake where she had a commanding view of the purple hills across the water and the changing hues of the sunset reflected in the lake. She admired the hand work of the Kashmiri—his embroidery, paper mache, and his wood carving and had an appreciation of delicate craftmanship.

She was methodical even on her holidays. She scheduled her time so as to make the most of each day. Having been warned by doctors that she had a weak heart, she saved it as much as possible by obeying the doctor's instructions to the letter. Hence it was that in spite of this weakness she lived to be ninety-eight years of age.

Emma Dean Anderson had a sense of *Call* that she never forgot. The Lord had called her to be his messenger in India and throughout her life that was the motivating force for everything that she did. She rose early in the morning so that her time for Bible study and prayer would be uninterrupted by the many people who came to the garden to sell vegetables, fruits, and wares of various kinds. She always had time to discuss the things of the Kingdom and to teach an inquirer because Christ had first place in her life. Everything that she was and did was centered in her Lord.

(Mrs. D. Emmet) *Martha P. Alter*

• I am one of the many who learned to love Miss Anderson through her letters in the *Youth's Evangelist*. Later I discovered that she was *our* missionary, supported by Southern Illinois Presbyterial. She was a friend whom I looked forward to seeing when I went to India.

My first visit to her home stands out in my memory. What a gracious hostess she was! She lived very simply herself, but when guests came she always killed for them the fatted calf.

Somehow in the course of our conversation she told me that the one sorrow of her life was that she had had no home and children of her own. Perhaps that was the reason she hunted out India's starving little ones and provided for them, and later established a home for homeless and problem women and girls.

But the thing I loved most about Miss Emma Dean was her beautiful, calm, benign spirit and her cheerfulness in meeting difficulties, whether court cases, runaway

Emma Dean Anderson at her 96th birthday party at the Home for the Aged.

women or whatever disappointment or discouragement came up. I was conscious of the fact that she had committed all to her dear Lord and could trust Him to work everything out for His glory. Hers was a "life with Christ in God."

Lois Boyd

• When on furlough from India, Emma Dean Anderson was a guest in our home in Des Moines. An outstanding memory is her question to my stepmother when shown the new baby, "Mrs. McConnell, will you give her to the Lord for India?"

Mother, without hesitation but with tear-filled eyes, replied, "Yes, if the Lord *calls* her."

Eight years later upon my arrival in India, our happy, blessed friendship began. The occasion of my first visit in her home was a Christian convention in Pasrur. She was the happy mother to a large family of orphans whom she had personally brought from South India during one of India's worst famines. Only the joy of being Christ's servant in saving these children from starvation could have prevented the memory of those awful experiences on that long journey from being a hideous nightmare through the years.

I never could repay a loving sacrificial service Miss Anderson rendered me later. When the Home for Women in Gurdaspur was a new venture and its occupants few, she requested me to look after the women during August while she took the annual, needed holiday in the mountains. I arrived in Gurdaspur with fever, supposedly malaria, common in India. But diagnosis of the Indian Civil surgeon was paratyphoid. My plan for hospitalization in Landaur met with prompt disapproval. Miss Anderson immediately said, "Lillian, will you trust me to nurse you? I have nursed five typhoid patients."

As always in August, missionaries were away in the hills, and hospitals running with minimum staff. No Indian nurse was available. So, with all confidence in her loving, efficient care, I reluctantly consented to Miss Anderson delaying her holiday. She secured another to take responsibility for the women in the Home. God answered prayer and met every need during the three weeks before I was able to go to Landaur. Miss Anderson got away soon after.

After retirement in the U.S.A. she returned at her own expense to serve a little longer as a co-worker with Christ in building His Church in Pakistan. I spent a week end in the rented house where she and her co-worker, an Indian nurse lived. Women and girls came daily for medical treatment and God's message. The little group of baptized Christians were illiterate and ignorant, but an Indian minister had been appointed to shepherd them and do evangelistic work—a joy to Miss Anderson as he was an old friend.

Miss Anderson had chosen Chakwal in Jhelum District, a remote corner in a neglected field. She knew she would suffer more privation than in mission stations with an established Christian community. As she sat near the little charcoal fire on a cold winter day she said to me, "I have never suffered as much from cold in India as in this house." But, as always, joyfully and faithfully she served. She had the joy of realization of her efforts and prayers when a little brick church and a comfortable home for the pastor were completed, and free of debt became the property of the Punjab Synod.

Lillian A. McConnell

Have you ever wondered what might be the expressed thoughts of a faithful servant of God privileged to spend almost a century on this earth? Miss Flora J. Jameson has collected a few remarks made by Miss Anderson at the Home for the Aged at Wilkinsburg, Pa., not long before Miss Anderson's death.

(*Continued on page 306*)

Our missionaries in the United Presbyterian Home for Aged at Wilkinsburg, Pa. L. to R: Miss Flora Jameson, Miss Annie Dinsmore, Miss Emma Dean Anderson, Miss Lillian A. McConnell, Miss Laura B. Walker.

Freshman Missionary To Pakistan

By GENE PURDY, American Mission, Sialkot, Pakistan

THE six of us—Dr. Reba Hunsberger, Eva Hewitt, Theresa Brownlee, Dorothy and John Wilder and I—left New York on September 15, 1954, in a drizzling rain. We stayed on deck to wave goodbye to the people on shore.

Our ship, the *S.S. Independence*, was the last word in luxury and comfort! Our cabin was not too roomy, but was attractively furnished. As for the food, it was delicious!

I shared a cabin with Dr. Reba, Theresa, and Lavina Hoogeveen, from the Reformed Church in America, who was going for her first term of missionary service in Arabia. We had real fellowship with other missionaries on board ship—Methodist, Congregational, United Brethren and R.C.A. We arranged for a church service on the Sunday we were on board ship and it was well attended.

The trip itself was perfect! I loved the sea. We saw gorgeous sunsets, too. It is amazing how suddenly the sun seems to sink into the ocean.

We arrived in Genoa, Italy, on September 24, according to schedule.

During the six days, before continuing to Pakistan, we took a sight-seeing-bus trip to Florence. We went via Pisa where we saw the famous Leaning Tower and the adjoining cathedral. I was impressed as we rode through Carrara to see what I first thought was snow-capped mountains, but was really white marble. These mountains in Carrara are famous for their marble, used for making statues. We were told that Carrara marble was imported into India for the building of the Taj Mahal.

In Florence we toured the palaces, galleries and cathedrals. Florence is truly the art center of the world. But in walking her narrow, jammed streets I had the feeling that Florence is still living in the reflected glory of her famous artists of long ago.

On September 30 we boarded the *Asia* for the last lap of our journey. We were really in the tropics, and the sun was hot, especially as we passed through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea. The sea was calm—except for one night. Many people were seasick—but not I! Guess those Kentucky hills and curves must have been good preparation for me, for I proved to be a good sailor all the way!

We made a number of stops—Pompeii, Port Said, Aden. The Eastern world is *different*. In Port Said we saw fishing boats and swarthy fishermen wearing long robes. That is probably the way Peter, Andrew, James and John must have looked, although we see them pictured so clean looking. But actually, they were working men, and probably as dirty and sweaty as these men. And the fishy smells were probably the same, too.

Another thing that impressed me about the East is that there is no set price for anything, but you bargain for whatever you get. There are no taxi meters, so you have to talk the driver into charging a reasonable price. And they all want a "baksheesh" too. I was glad to be with experienced travelers.

On our trip our U.P. group met about every other day for prayer and Bible study. That meant a lot to me. It seemed to draw us together in our oneness of purpose and gave us the spiritual help needed for the days ahead. Just being with those who have already given many years in missionary service, hearing the burden they have for the people, receiving their advice, was a real privilege. Dr. Reba also had a special health class for us—giving us tips on how to maintain good health in this country where there is much sickness.

We arrived in Karachi, Pakistan, on October 12. None of us had any trouble at all with the business of Customs. In Karachi we stayed with

Excerpts from Gene's first "Friends-at-Home" letter, concerning which she says, "Here's the latest news of the most recent happenings in the life of Gene Purdy, Freshman Missionary to Pakistan.

Gene Purdy

Miss Laugeson of the Church of England Mission. She is a wonderful Christian, real inspiration to us. She is a good friend of Chandu Ray whom many of you heard at the NWMC.

I shall long remember our trip on the train. We went second-class. Theresa and I were in a compartment just for ladies, a small room with four benches to sit on. . . . At every stop the beggars came up to the windows, begging with the most pleading looks and wails. We passed through a lot of desert country, so were covered with dust from head to foot.

I suppose you have read about the floods around Lahore. Things were pretty well drained off, but we saw flooded areas. Due to the floods we have a wonderful crop of flies!

The next day at 1:05 we arrived in Sialkot. Annual Meeting for our mission was in progress, so nearly all the missionaries were in Sialkot. A big crowd of them came to meet us at the train. Such a welcome! I felt like part of the family. Even had leis hung around my neck. They are all such wonderful people. I believe I have never been in a group before where I so strongly felt the oneness in spirit and such genuine Christian love. Even in Annual Meeting when much business was discussed, and naturally there would be differences in opinion, still I felt that the disagreements were in matters of policy only, and not for personal reasons. I'm thankful to God for leading me here. It is an opportunity to live with such consecrated Christian people. I ask for your prayers that I may lead others to Him.

I have begun work already—that is, my language study. I am living in Sialkot with the Foster family (they're just grand!) and Mrs. Foster is supervising my language work. Last week I had one hour of class a day with Maurice, a native Pakistani, graduate of our C.T.I. He is a good teacher, patient with us Americans who have trouble wrapping our tongues around these guttural Urdu sounds. This week I have longer sessions—two hours each morning, with a half-hour break between, and then another hour in the afternoon.

How much have I learned? Now I know how my first-graders at Exel felt the first of the year, and how proud they feel when they can read a little bit. I can say a number of words and phrases, count to five, read and write about half of the alphabet, and can read the first one and one-half pages in my reader. It is not easy, but so far, it has been fun. I have the incentive of realizing it is my only means of communicating with the people. I enjoy listening in on conversations to see how many words I can catch. Now I know what it is like to be illiterate!

I have met a few of our Pakistani Christians and they are fine people. Often people at home take their Christianity for granted. But here where it costs something to be a Christian, it is precious. I attended a Pakistani prayer meeting. I could not understand much, but the facial expressions were a blessing.

I think of home but it is a joy to be here, too. I have marveled at the Lord's goodness, and how He has gone before me, smoothing out places which might be rough. I trust you will be praying with and for me.

Centennial Celebration—Egypt

By MARJORIE J. DYE, American Mission, Cairo, Egypt

ON the morning of November 15, 1954, members of the American Mission in Egypt awoke with two thoughts in mind. They thought as they opened their eyes, "Hundreds —yes, thousands, of friends in America are praying for Egypt today!" Then the picture flashed through their minds of that dramatic event which occurred just one hundred years ago, November 15, 1854, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCague arrived in Egypt, the first members of the American Mission in this land. It is hard to think of that arrival without a sense of drama; Egypt's past is full of romance, and the thought of those two young Americans stepping onto that stage of Egypt's history is like watching the curtain rise on a great drama. So we reached out across the miles to greet our praying friends in America, and at the same time we reached back across the years to grasp the hands of those pioneer missionaries, the McCagues and others, all our friends as well, whose prayers and courage established the American Mission in Egypt. It was this feeling of unity, outreaching both space and eternity, that made this a day of rejoicing. We "rejoiced to see the day"—that was the reaction of all, Egyptians and Americans, who took part in the Celebration of the Centennial.

The program of the Celebration covered two days, the 15th and 16th of November. The Synod of the Nile fixed the dates of their annual Prayer Conference to coincide with the Centennial Celebration, and changed the place of its meeting from Minia to Cairo. This made it possible for many friends from all over Egypt to share in this event. We were very fortunate in having with us for these days of Celebration Dr. Donald Black, Executive Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Foreign Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society, and Dr. Albert E. Kelly, who is both Secretary of the Board of Administration and Moderator of the General Assembly. These friends were present in their official capacities and brought greetings from their own organizations. With them were also present Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fairman, Mrs. Albert Kelly and Mr. Arthur B. McBride.

On Monday afternoon, the 15th of November, the Mission invited about 350 friends to a reception in the Ezbekia Building, Cairo. Among the honored guests were United States' Ambassador to Egypt. Mr. Jefferson Caffery, and his wife. The courts of the Boys' School and the Girls' School were thrown together with the chapel, and after considerable embellishment with plants and flowers, the old building adapted itself surprisingly well to this unusual festivity. After tea had been served, Miss Davida M. Finney, President of the Mission, welcomed the guests and spoke of the large part which Egyptian friends and co-workers have had in the life of the American Mission. At this time messages of congratulation were read; these included a telegram from the Premier, Gamal Abd el Nasser, as well as greetings from other missions, various organizations, and individuals. Miss Elsie French spoke briefly on the history of the Ezbekia Building, which has played such an honorable part in the hundred-year history of the American Mission.

At 6:30 p.m., that same evening, November 15th, a service of commemoration was held in Ewart Memorial Hall of the American University. The theme of this service was "Remember," and the chairman of the Centennial Celebration Committee, Dr. Ralph McLaughlin presided. The opening prayer was to have been given by Rev. Saleh Hanallah, the

oldest living Evangelical minister in Egypt, but he was not able at attend and his place was taken by Rev. Labib Mishriqi. Sh. Kamel Mansour read the 145th Psalm; Rev. Ghobrial Risqallah gave a devotional message. Greetings from the Synod were presented by Rev. Girgis Greis and Mr. Amby Risq. Dr. Donald Black gave a short inspiring message, followed by Rev. Labib Mishriqi, who spoke on the theme, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." To close this program, pictures were shown on the screen depicting early Mission and Church history, with explanations given by Rev. Tawfik Saleh. The music for the service was in charge of Rev. Ghobrial Rizqallah and a choir composed of representatives of various church choirs in Cairo.

The final service of the Celebration was held Tuesday evening, November 16th, at 6:00 p.m., in the Kasr el Doubara Church, of which Rev. Ibrahim Said is pastor. The theme was "Press on." Dr. Ewing M. Bailey, Secretary of the Mission, presided. Rev. Ayoub Ibrahim, the latest ordained Evangelical minister, gave the opening prayer, and the Scripture, Philippians 3, was read by Sh. Kamel Abu Kir, an elder in the Manhari church. Rev. Tawfik Gayyid gave a devotional talk, which was followed by the singing of an anthem by the choir, directed by Rev. Ghobrial Risqallah. Dr. Bailey presented Mrs. Arthur B. McBride and Dr. Albert E. Kelly, and they each gave a message of greeting and congratulation from America. Mrs. McBride spoke particularly of the strong ties that have existed in the past, and still exist today, between the women of Egypt and the women of America. She also commended the women of Egypt on their progressive and forward-looking spirit. These two messages were translated into Arabic by Rev. Tawfik Saleh. Rev. Willis A. McGill spoke in Arabic on the theme, "Forward by Faith." The closing message was given by Rev. Ibrahim Said, whose topic was "The Challenge of the Days Ahead." This was a fitting close to the Celebration, for Rev. Ibrahim spoke with great fervor and inspiration. All who left the church that night gave thanks for what God has accomplished in Egypt during the past one hundred years, and at the same time felt the challenge of the great needs which still lie before us.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, visiting in Egypt, with Miss Lydia Malta and Miss Mary Zaki (center), who is coming to the Radcliffe Missionary Training College this month in preparation for similar work in Cairo.

Missionaries are People, too

Building And Keeping Up Property

By MARGUERITE M. McCLELLAN, Philadelphia, Pa., On Furlough from North Sudan

Among other necessities was new cement to replace the hopelessly cracked fragments of the back porch of one of the cottages in the Boarding School. A handsome, educated man, speaking excellent English, was eager to do all such tasks at the Girls' Boarding School in Khartoum North. He was given the contract for this and some other repair work.

We wanted this veranda to be durable; we asked that it slant a bit toward the edge so there would be no pools of water next the wall when it rained; it was to have a smooth surface so the girls could wash it easily.

How joyously and confidently the workmen sent by our suave carpenter started the job! Now naively we trusted them to do it well, after twenty-eight years in the Sudan!

Ou our first tour of inspection after seeing that the cement was properly mixed and a good foundation laid, we complained that the slant was toward the wall. Yes, it was — I could see that with the naked eye — but the workmen couldn't! How could one expect them to when they could see no necessity for being so particular, anyhow! Boards and a level were brought, and with amazement in their eyes they acknowledged we were right.

A few class periods and a dozen tasks later we made another visit to the veranda. The situation was a bit better, but water poured on showed little hills and valleys here and there, and a pool of water right in the corner. After repeated attempts the slant seemed to be satisfactory and the workmen, to their great relief, were allowed to proceed on their own for a time.

Finally we were sent for—during a class period, of course—to view their finished handiwork. Alas! The surface of the veranda was like the Nile River on a windy day — the waves were not big; they were just dainty little ripples. However, because the contractor was really eager to please, the damp cement was chipped and a smooth face was eventually achieved.

In the meantime, the pit latrines at one of our village schools fell in for the second time in five years, a not uncommon catastrophe in that neighborhood, due to the soil. We went to the proper government authorities for their advice on a location in the school compound and a type of building for a third attempt at something permanent.

For this work we got a second contractor. After various setbacks and disappointments, the building was ready for a roof, and specifications agreed upon were reviewed, the necessity for a slant being emphasized.

The day came when we were to inspect the finished structure. Misgivings filled our hearts at the first glance, for we saw that the little wall about one foot high had been erected along the edge where the water was supposed to drain off in time of rain which sometimes comes with great violence during the short rainy season. Sometimes walls are not built for protection only, and I was suspicious of what might be behind that one.

A table, a chair, a rope and a bucket of water were required for this investigation. The furniture enabled one to reach a branch of a tree and pour the bucket of water on the roof. Having looked at the roof we were not surprised that the water went right

The first of a series of articles to appear occasionally on this human-interest theme of the everyday experiences of our missionaries.

Marguerite M. McClellan

through. There was not only no slope but almost none of what was necessary to make a native roof.

Further pay was withheld until the work was properly done. On the third trip to see the roof, when the contractor had assured us that all was perfect, the tree was climbed again—and fears confirmed. The contractor was sent for, and after much arm waving and many vociferous claims of back-breaking effort, he acknowledged that he had not done one thing since the first time we looked at the roof. Of course he had not counted on a lady climbing a tree.

We lost our temper and he was disillusioned and amazed and a bit alarmed. He said it was a sin in their religion to get angry that way. When he left, convinced against his will that he was not going to receive his last payment on that day, I opened my Bible. The words on which my eyes fell were these, "A fool gives vent to his anger, but a wise man quietly holds it back.

If you do not know what petitions to bring to God for missionaries, many of whom you do not know, may I suggest that you pray that they be kept from making fools of themselves when they get angry? For, *missionaries are people, too.*

The Book Nook

CHRISTIAN WORLD FACTS—1955

Published by Friendship Press

64 pages 25¢

For 35 years this handy reference book has been made available to those who like to weave quotations, incidents, anecdotes, stories, illustrations, into their lectures, sermons, mission study, Sabbath School teaching, and conversation.

It is like a searchlight thrown on the lands of the world! Varied material of an evangelistic appeal has been gleaned from many denominational sources, classified and indexed. Many paragraphs and items, even pages, about India, Pakistan and Ceylon, are fine for our February, March and April programs. Items on the Indian Americans also (our autumn study).

It is gratifying to recognize at least seven excerpts from *Missionary Horizons.* Credit is given to each of the authors quoted. We are glad that other denominations may thus read about our work; we will widen our horizons by reading the quotations from their periodicals.

AN AMERICAN IN INDIA

Published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc.

277 pages $3.50

Mr. Saunders Redding, teacher at Hampton Institute, author of several books and many magazine articles, was surprised to receive a telephone call from our Department of State which sent him on a unique mission to India, "to help interpret America to the people of India."

Mr. Redding felt that he was going as an American, not as a Negro, but in color-conscious India he found that his color "colored" everything he said and did. However, that fact, combined with his real ability, gave him intimate contact with people in all walks of life. His interpretation of the poverty, unrest, problems, inroads of communism and the heart of the newly-independent India people is keenly balanced, frank, and interestingly written. His high opinion of Ambassador Chester Bowles, his experiences, and his conclusions will challenge and hold the reader's attention to the end. Excellent supplementary book for January study.

(Order both books from U.P. Bookstore, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.)

FOCUS ON ETHIOPIA

Reprinted by Permission of Ambassador Yilma Deressa, of Ethiopia, Washington, D.C.

(Continued from December Magazine)

GEOGRAPHY AND CLIMATE

THE combination of adequate rainfall, low humidity, an extended high plateau and temperatures that are free of pronounced seasonal variations give Ethoipia one of the world's best climates.

Although the southern end of the Empire is within 250 miles of the equator and the northern tip is south of Mexico City and Havana, the climate in most parts of the country, is temperate, ranging from the high 40's during the night to the high 70's during the day, and humidity varies from about 42 to 62. Because the only pronounced seasonal variation is that of the dry and rainy seasons, agricultural production is uninterrupted and two or more crops are produced in a year. The climate is usually healthful because of the intensely brilliant sunshine during the day and the generally cool temperatures.

Most of Ethiopia is on the high, central plateau, with elevations of from 5,500 to 9,000 feet. Mountainous areas within the plateau reach altitudes of 15,000 feet.

The plateau is cut into a large northwestern and a smaller southeastern section by the Rift Valley. This geographical feature is a part of the Great Rift which begins at Lake Victoria, in Uganda to the south, extends northeastward across Africa, the Red Sea, up to the Gulf of Aqaba to the Dead Sea in Jordan. It is up to 60 miles wide and from two to three thousand feet deep. The escarpments of its sides, together with the escarpment the principal, northwestern plateau presents to the lowland areas and rain forests of the Sudan, have provided natural barriers that have helped Ethiopia maintain its independence for more than 3,000 years.

The principal cities are located on the major plateau. They include the capital, Addis Ababa, and Asmara, Dire Dawa, Gondar, Dessie, Mapale, Jimma, Lekemte, Debre Markoz, Nazreth and Assale.

The eastern plateau, east of the Rift, which includes the province of Harar, drops off into the Ogaden semi-desert to the southeast, to provide another natural barrier to armed invasion.

The rainfall of the major plateau drains into the Mediterranean through the Nile system. Principal rivers are the Abbai, or Blue Nile, the Baro, Gibe, Didersa, Wabi Shebele and Gavali Doria and the Takazze-Settit. The Baro which joins the White Nile, is an important artery of river steamer commerce for western Ethiopia.

The eastern plateau drains into the Indian Ocean or the desert through the Awash, the Juba and the Webi Shebeli rivers. The rivers running into the Rift either drain into a series of lakes that dot the floor of the great land-locked area, or disappear in the sands of the Danakil Desert, to the northeast and nearest the Red Sea.

The abundant rainfall is one of the most important influences on the economic life of the country. The rainy season usually starts in June and ends in September. The growing season begins dramatically within a few days after the end of the rains and is at its peak until February or March. The "little rains" usually occur at the end of the intense growing season.

Highest rainfall of the Empire occurs in the southwestern part of the principal plateau region, where the annual average is about 70 inches. The Ogaden area receives less than four inches of moisture and the Danakil desert as little as two. Addis Ababa averages about 48 inches a year and Asmara about 25.

Since the federation with Eritrea in 1952, Ethiopia has regained two Red Sea ports, Massawa and Assab, that were taken from her by conquest in the 19th century. Massawa's dock and cargo-handling facilities were developed by the Allies during World

War II, and the Ethiopian government is now giving primary attention to the development of Assab. Both are deep-water harbors, capable of handling large ocean-going freight vessels. Assab is in a better location because it is at the Red Sea terminal of a trunk road that runs to Addis Ababa and is part of a system reaching central and southern Ethiopia.

TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATIONS

Ethiopia has advanced her transportation and communications system from mule back to multi-engine aircraft in less than four decades. The railway age, so important in the development of the West, has been almost completely by-passed in Ethiopia for the Air Age.

When Haile Selassie I became Prince Regent, the Empire, with the size and population of California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho had less of these facilities than the average medium-sized American city.

Today she has a profitable air line which reaches 23 cities within the nation and connects with international services at seven foreign airfields: an expanding postal system, miles of telegraph line and all-weather road. Radio has speeded up communications within the country and provides connection with the international radio telegraphic services. The Empire telephone system is being connected with the outside world this year.

Although there are two rail lines, most of the surface hauling is done by trucks and buses over an expanding highway network. One of the two railroads, the Franco-Ethiopian Line, is 486 miles long and connects Addis Ababa with the French Somaliland port of Djibouti. The second, Ethiopia owned, has 207 miles of track in Eritrea.

Transportation in the remote areas of the interior is by mule, donkey and camel.

The Ethiopian Air Lines inaugurated service in 1946 and now schedules 86 flights a week to serve 23 domestic cities and seven foreign points.

The company has a record of 10,246,315 miles of flying without a fatality or serious mishap. Although most of the personnel were foreigners when the line was started, today one-third of the pilots and four-fifths of the ground crews and other non-flying personnel are Ethiopian.

RESOURCES AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Her abundant natural resources, her climate and her strategic location on one of the major crossroads of world commerce give Ethiopia an unusual potential as a producer and supplier of the world's goods.

Investment capital, applied to known resources, would build the Empire into a major source of grains, meat and other foods, of lumber, coffee, leather and textile fibers. With deep-water ports on the Red Sea, the country has direct access to short routes to the Western Hemisphere, Europe or Asia.

Besides her agricultural resources — unusually fertile soil, abundant rainfall and a year-round growing season which produces two or more crops annually — Ethiopia's greatest presently known asset is her water power potential. On the plateau three to nine thousand feet high, flow more than a dozen rivers that could be harnessed.

Ethiopia's government is seeking private capital in the world's financial markets and has adopted basic legislation and specific regulations for investment. Although the Ethiopian government would like to see some local capital put into each major undertaking, it does not insist that the controlling interest be locally held.

The fiscal policies pursued by the government and by the State Bank of Ethiopia reflect the economic stability of the country.

The Ethiopian currency is one of the soundest in the world. It is based on the U. S. dollar and was the only money, besides that of Pakistan, in Europe, Africa and the Middle East, which was not forced to devalue with great Britain in 1949.

Ethiopia's greatest resource is her agriculture. It is potentially one of the greatest coffee, meat and grain producing areas, and exports of these items are making possible the rapid economic expansion of the Empire.

The greatest recent foreign investment in Ethiopia's agriculture is a sugar plantation and factory which has been put into operation by a Dutch firm.

The government is anxious to see similar ventures in the meat-packing industry and is prepared to offer to foreign capital concessions which will include liberal terms for the use of large tracts of grazing land. Natural grazing is abundant enough to prepare animals for market without extensive grain feeding.

Although surveys have been made of the Empire's water power resources, far more work is required before it will be possible to draw an accurate picture of this energy source.

Greatest of the known possibilities is the Abbai, or Blue Nile river, which supplies at least 60% of the water that reaches the Mediterranean through the Nile. The Blue Nile drops approximately 5,500 feet, through a gorge up to 4,000 feet deep, before reaching the plain of the Sudan, where it meets the White Nile, near Khartoum, to form the Nile. This canyon makes a giant swing of approximately 500 miles on the western edge of the main plateau of Ethiopia. The river rises in Lake Tana, at 6,000 feet above sea level, and enters the Sudan at about 500 feet above sea level.

The U. S. is assisting in surveys of the Blue Nile and those familiar with the river and its possibilities have characterized it as one of the world's greatest natural potential power sources.

Other sources of energy are being explored. The Sinclair Oil Company is conducting extensive surveys and test drilling. Coal and iron deposits are known to exist but their size and quantity have not been determined.

Other mineral resources include platinum, gold and silver, manganese, tin, copper, asbestos, potash, mica, cement and salt.

Ethiopia's present exports include coffee, hides, grain, meat, salt, edible oil, citrus fruits and civet, the glandular secretion of a small animal native in Ethiopia which is used as a fixative in perfumes.

Ethiopia first gave coffee to the world and all western languages and many other tongues call it by the name that reflects its origin: the province of Kaffa. Coffee was one of the "spices" on which the wealth of medieval Europe's commerce with the East was based.

Today's coffee, picked from the wild "coffee forests" and from small plantations, is highly prized as a blending coffee, used to produce mixtures of the finest flavors. Coffee blenders in the United States use about 3% of Ethiopian coffee in their best mixtures. Ethiopia has been increasing her coffee cultivation. Most of the production is shipped to New York. With U. S. Point Four assistance, the government of Ethiopia is developing a program for the improvement of quality, increase of production and better methods of grading and preparing the crop for export.

(*Continued Next Month*)

A PRAYER REQUEST

In your prayers for missionaries, please remember Miss Mary E. Logan who now lives at Rushville, Indiana. Recently Miss Logan was hospitalized for a broken shoulder, resulting from a fall in her home. She was released from the hospital, but within two weeks had developed something like pneumonia, necessitating a return to the hospital. Miss Logan, now retired, had been one of our faithful India missionaries, to which field she went in 1891.

NEWS FROM AFAR

The North Sudan

MRS. LEANDER FINLEY, Editor, Omdurman, The North Sudan

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE SUDAN

I think the thing that makes the strongest impression on anyone who comes to the Sudan for the first time is the heat. It is a dry heat, where everything you do causes you to perspire, even just sitting still. At times there will not be a breeze stirring for hours. When you walk your feet kick up clouds of dust. Sometimes a "haboob" will come in off the desert—a great wind bringing with it a high wave of sand and dust. It engulfs everything.

Probably the great heat is the reason the people dress as they do. The men usually wear a "jallabeya," which looks like a night-gown to us. On their heads they wear a white cloth wrapped around and around many times. This long garment gave me the first clear idea of the type of clothing the Master and his disciples may have worn.

One time the head-master of the school, Dr. Finley, had a visitor. The voices could be heard from his office all over the "hosh" or grounds. Later I asked Dr. Finley what the man was mad about, and he said that the man was the father of a recent graduate and he had come to tell us how happy he was his son now had a job. The language has many gutturals and the people normally speak forcefully. It sounds like they are angry. To a newcomer it makes you think you had better move out of there fast. A friend of mine had told me Arabic rightly deserved the title "the language of heaven," because of its beauty. For the life of me I can't see it! I am wondering why after using their voices that way for 50 years they don't have something wrong with their voice boxes.

The day my trunks came I was at the station alone. Everyone else had gone to prayer meeting. It had been raining very hard and I began to feel that they were not going to be delivered when a horse-drawn cart stopped at the gate. I explained to the Sudanese driver that he and I were the only ones there by much motioning and the few words I had picked up so far of Arabic. So together we worked away at getting the trunks into my room. By this time the mud was pretty deep but we managed it. Even though I couldn't understand everything he was saying, his friendliness surmounted the language barrier. From that time on I no longer was afraid of the people, because I could not understand them. I have since that time become acquainted with the students in the school and have begun to learn to understand them and am growing to love them. I praise God for His giving me this revelation.

Then another thing, you cannot but be impressed by the people here. They live in such poverty. It is so great that it was hard for me to understand what little they have and how little they know of the rest of the world. An education is something almost miraculous. But our Mission is doing a commendable job. We have schools, visitation of the homes by the Bible Women, evangelistic services, and regular services in Arabic in the Evangelical Church. Our work has many problems but the missionaries, I know, are faithful. I am impressed by their concern to do what God has for them to do. It is a very real job for me to be able to labor along with them for my next three years.

Dick Ploen
Short Term Teacher, Commercial High School, Omdurman, Sudan

Pakistan and India

MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS, Editor, Sargodha, Pakistan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

"Happy birthday, Memorial Hospital" was the only thing posted on the bulletin board in the hospital on January 15, 1954. It was not an ordinary birthday, however. It was the 20th anniversary of the opening of the hospital in the present building. One look at the chapel as it was being scrubbed and polished in preparation indicated that this anniversary was going to be celebrated in fitting style.

It was no unusual event to be having a special service and guests, because each year the "birthday" of the hospital is marked by the graduation of those who have completed their course, the capping service of the "probies" who have become full-fledged students, and the various hospital reports indicating the year's work. Everyone considered this a special event so there was more than usual preparation, more than usual invitations sent out, and special speakers invited to grace the occasion. The previous day had been a busy one for all the nurses because the hospital had to be spic and span in preparation for the visitors. If you had been watching at the right time each day, you could have seen the "probies" going to the chapel to practice reciting the Florence Nightingale Pledge in Urdu. They must say it perfectly in the capping service.

Because of the threat of rain, everyone was relieved the morning of the 15th to see it bright and sunny. The service was scheduled for 2 o'clock so the morning was a busy one finishing the last-minute preparations and getting all the necessary hospital work done so as to avoid interruptions during the festivities. The sweepers were unusually slow and careless in sweeping the corners, the caterer's chairs and tables had to be moved from one yard to another where there would be more sunshine, and the nurses were sure they wouldn't get through their work early enough to change into their freshly laundered uniforms and caps. But everything was finished on time!

The hands of the chapel clock pointed to two. The nurses were all lined up in front of the chapel waiting for their cue to march in, the organist was ready to begin playing —but one of the speakers was missing. So we waited. As the speaker's car entered the gate, the nurse's line was quickly straightened, the organist started the prelude, and the service began. As the car reached the chapel and the speaker got out, the opening song was being sung, following which the procession was to take place. After the nurses had marched to their places and the speakers had taken their seats, Rev. Prahbu Das, the evangelist for the male patients, led in prayer. Mrs. H. J. Stewart, a patient at the time of the hospital's opening and mother of the first missionary baby born in the new hospital, was the first speaker of the afternoon. She challenged the graduates and those to receive their caps that they exhibit the real character of Christ in this profession, which requires not only mental alertness but physical exertion, and can be most effective only when done with Christian love and sympathy.

Then came the big event for the nurses. The candidates for diplomas were presented to the Medical Superintendent, who gave them their diplomas as they came forward. Then the "probies" were called to the front and presented in order to receive the mark of becoming a full-fledged student nurse, the hospital cap. The cap of the probationer's uniform was removed and the staff nurses came forward to pin on the new caps. They led the nurses in the Florence Nightingale Pledge, affirming their desire to give their energies unstintingly in the care of the sick. Dr. H. J. Stew-

This month marks the 21st birthday of Sialkot Hospital.

art of Gujranwala gave the dedication prayer.

The Hospital birthday would not be complete without excerpts from the various reports.

"We are especially glad to introduce our two new doctors. Dr. Zarina Hakim Din, a Sialkot girl, has returned from medical school to take up her internship in this hospital. Later, when she became Mrs. Benjamin Isaac, Dr. Isaac was also added to our staff. Thank you, Dr. Zarina, for bringing this new doctor to us."

"Patients admitted this past year numbered almost 2100, an increase of about 200 over last year. Well over half of these patients were Muslims."

"Daily evangelistic services are held in the wards and in the out-patient clinic on clinic days."

"Additional weekly services are held for the women patients and their relatives. A new room has been prepared where the evangelist may meet and talk with male patients and where they may read the Scriptures undisturbed."

"The X-ray and laboratory report a busy year with work on the increase. This was the first full year the X-ray machine has been in use and during this one year nearly 500 patients were X-rayed with several patients having more than one X-ray . . . In the laboratory nearly 2,000 blood tests for venereal disease and over 2,000 each of blood counts, stool examinations for parasites, and urine analysis were done, not to mention the other tests performed. Next year (1954) in response to the need in mission hospitals throughout Pakistan for trained laboratory workers, a training school is to be opened with an initial enrollment of four expected."

"The hospital's financial situation is most distressing. With the great increase in the cost of medicines and other supplies, the hospital cannot even hope to keep out of the "red" if we are to do anything to relieve the suffering of the poor and needy whom we came to serve."

One of the highlights of the afternoon was Mrs. R. A. Foster's interesting review of the work of the hospital during the past 20 years. The first mission hospital in Sialkot, founded by Dr. Maria White, was in the city. As the work expanded and the city grew, the hospital became too small and the surroundings (school on one side and trunk-making shops on the other) became increasingly noisy and dirty. A new site was chosen well on the outside of the city in a pasture. On January 15, 1934, the new hospital was officially opened by Sir Herbert William Emerson, then governor of the Punjab. Dr. Reba Hunsberger, in charge of the hospital at that time, will long be remembered for her tireless work in building up the new hospital and for her many years of devoted service. Working with her at that time were Miss Kate A. Hill, Dr. Drummond, Dr. Helen Sharp, Dr. Ata Ullah, Miss Lillian McConnell and Miss Glendine Lundquist. All of these have since retired or been assigned to other locations except Miss Lundquist who is at present on furlough. Dr. Sharp was the only one of these who was able to attend the 1954 celebration. Several were present who had attended the opening of the hospital and one staff nurse was present who had been in the first class trained in the new hospital.

Throughout the year Memorial Hospital has been a witness to the life and compassion of Jesus Christ as it has continued to minister to rich and poor in their spiritual and physical needs.

Catastrophies of the Punjab have found the hospital doors open to receive those in distress. The partition of Pakistan and India brought truckloads of patients in all stages of bodily suffering as a result of the massacres, epidemics of smallpox and cholera and starvation occurring at that time. Beds were added to the wards until there was hardly space between them. Corridors, porches, and every other conceivable space, were used for patients. Long after the supply of beds was exhausted patients continued to come in so they were placed on the floor on small mats. Some beds held as many as three or four patients. The hospital with a capacity of 150 beds (at most 200) was utilized to accommodate about 400 patients to avoid turning away the sick.

In 1951, floods swept over the Pun-

jab. As the waters came up in the wards, more bricks were placed under the bed legs to keep the patients above water; patients were warned not to get off their beds; people whose homes and relatives had been swept away by the water were received and cared for; and food and clothing were given to those without. With the water came all kinds of snakes but no one on the mission compound was harmed.

Nor is the influence of Memorial Hospital limited to Sialkot or the Sialkot area. Patients come great distances to receive treatment at the hands of respected and trusted doctors and sympathetic nurses in this Christian hospital. As trained nurses go out from this training school to take positions in most of the hospitals in Pakistan, so the witness of Christ is carried through this Muslim land.

Memorial Hospital is still a witness to the love of Christ, and its ministry of healing is touching thousands of individuals each year. Let us continue to pray that this institution in its medical service, training programs, evangelistic zeal, and concern for the bodies and souls of individuals may ever be alert to its opportunities of service for the Master.

Josephine White

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

NAUGHTY FOWZIE

Twenty children in the big airy ward! That is capacity for there are only twenty beds. At the moment every one is full. Literally among those little ones you find the lame, the halt, and the blind. A visitor entering the ward is always impressed by the number of bone cases being treated, for it seems that there are more plaster casts than could ever be brought together in such a group. So much for the lame and the halt.

To-day you find the third category for running to meet the visitor, is a boy of eight or ten years who for all his ease in getting about is very evidently blind. The doctor explains that he has always been blind. That boy with no eyes is our Naughty Fowzie.

Probably because of his affliction the child has been petted and badly spoiled in his village home. He cannot see, but his other senses are alert and he has developed an uncanny use of his ears to make up for the lack of vision. He has learned to tease and annoy his fellows to get what he wants. If he fails to attract attention in other ways, he can always find an adult ready to punish him for being naughty. He literally proceeds on the principle that it is better to be the villian in the plot, than not to hold the center of the stage.

What can you do with such a boy? Poor little fellow, he has never seen the light; he has no education; he craves love and attention. He may be in the farthest corner of the ward when his ear catches a sound that tells him his beloved nurse is caring for another sick child. Almost instantaneously he is beside her, tugging at her arm, kissing her hand, or if it seems necessary annoying the other patient. Her heart is wrung with pity for his plight the while her patience is exhausted by the uproar he causes in the ward.

One day at rest time when every child was supposed to be on his bed and quiet, Fowzie went into the bath room. There he turned on the shower and stood in the water with all his clothes so that every stitch was soaked. Then he returned to the ward, made sure that all the children noted his presence, removed his clothes and wrung the water from them onto the floor. Pleased with himself, he thought he was putting on a good show. But very quickly the arm of the law in the person of his nurse, was applying a spanking where she hoped it would do some

good. To her disgust, it didn't phase the culprit. Evidently the punishment she meted out was mild for one accustomed to real beatings.

Sadly she admitted that only one thing ever seemed to make an impression. Fowzie was recovering from the illness that brought him to the hospital. He heard the doctor talk of discharging him. Then truly he tried to be good. Not only did he try to impress his reform on those he had tormented, but he used his quick mind to think up new symptoms to tell the doctor on each visit. One thing, and one thing only, became his desire. He wanted only to be sick enough that he might stay on in the Children's Ward. Poor naughty little Fowzie!

Mrs. H. S. Hutchison

The South Sudan

MRS. A. Mac ROY, Nasir, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

ABWONG SNAPSHOTS

They shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels. Malachi 3:17.

It was six o'clock in the morning. The sun was just peeping above the horizon as the *Thunderbird* shot away from Obel up the River Sobat. This wonderful boat was taking us to Abwong, ninety miles upriver in three hours. Thus my husband could visit the school, pay the teachers and spend a full school day there, returning in time for evening prayers at Obel. Only one precious day lost at Obel, yet the school at Abwong kept running smoothly. I hope all who contributed toward this wonderful gift feel rewarded.

This year there is no missionary at either Abwong or Wanglel. Samson is headmaster there and Alan Webb visits once a month to give advice, pay staff and see that they have supplies. He also keeps the books and accounts up-to-date. Dr. Anderson visits the church as often as possible.

We paused once to refuel and several times to clear the propeller of grass which floats about the river. At a little after 9:00 a.m. we arrived. Almost immediately tea was brought to us and we ate our sandwich breakfast. By this time the headmaster, Samson, was ready to take my husband round the school and check accounts.

I left them to it and went to visit the teachers' wives. They have a little compound of their own. In the first house I found the pretty wife of David. She was nursing her two-weeks-old baby. I have seen only five prettier babies, and maybe I am prejudiced, because I refer to my own five babies! This little black Dinka baby with her pink hands and feet would have won the hardest heart. Big solemn brown eyes gazed into mine as I took her in my arms and asked God to claim this little one whose parents had both had the opportunity to hear the Gospel.

David had once been expelled from school, but after a year on probation, working in the garden, he had been given another chance. He went to Obel. There he trained to be a teacher. Just as I was praying in his home he was "on the carpet" in the headmaster's office. He had not been respectful or cooperative with his Dinka headmaster. Alan induced him to apologize and to do better. His Dinka pride made that very hard. However, Solomon was sterner yet, and demanded a fine. Pray for David and such young teachers upon whom depends the future of our work, both educational and spiritual.

I went next to visit the girl who is soon to marry Samson. She was smoking a pipe and seemed to know nothing of all that we count so precious. How few girls know even the simplest facts of salvation. Samson was on Obel staff last year as a final preparation for this work he is now doing. He found it hard to stand against others who were disgruntled and perplexed by the many changes in this land. He showed signs of being

a good teacher and had some original ideas, and unusual initiative. Some of our best teachers, with the best education here, were swept off their feet with ideas of governmental posts. Samson stayed with us. We were delighted to find how well his school was running. The grounds were well kept; the boys, clean and orderly.

Next I visited the school. Some were doing arithmetic, and some English or Arabic. In each room I knew the teacher for we had trained him at Obel. As I saw them enjoying their work and doing it well, I gave thanks for a place like Obel where men could be trained to usefulness, but more for Christian service and as soul winners. Here was Adup (my most unforgettable character). He could have been a chief. He came from a non-Christian home, a rich home, but he left it all, and was even turned out and beaten because he was sure Jesus wanted him to work for Him. Adup was calmly teaching Arabic. We hear that he cooperates in every way in the school and church life at Abwong.

As I entered one class room I found 38 little boys about the age of my son, Robin. They were first graders, about six years old. Every little six-year-old boy is precious to me because of Robin. I told them that I had a boy their age and that he, too, liked to sing of Jesus and His love. These 38 little Dinka boys had their mouths so wide open that I could have done a throat inspection as they sang in Dinka, "In the sweet by and by, we shall meet on that beautiful shore." Were they thinking of Dr. and Mrs. Trudinger whose lives were spent in giving them the Bible to read in the Dinka language? Even now in retirement these dear ones are still working to finish that Dinka Bible. Were they thinking of you people across the seas who pray for them, give and send missionaries that they may hear the good news that Jesus died for them? You will meet many Dinka boys and girls there. Will you be pleased to see them, knowing you helped to send them there?

I listened a long time as they sang song after song of the love of Jesus. My eyes filled and spilled over—so would yours have done. How precious is one Dinka soul to Jesus!

As I returned I was asked to see some sick boys. I went to the dormitories. One lad of about eleven years —the same age as my son, David—had had a tooth removed. The sepsis which followed was eating the roof of his mouth and he had already become deaf. I promised to send some penicillin by Dr. Anderson who was expected at the week end. The government dresser here was not equipped to help him. He died before Dr. Anderson arrived. Suppose it had been my David, or your Paul or John? Again my tears spilled over, but tears will not bring healing to sick bodies and sin-sick souls.

I returned to the shade of the house which belonged to a missionary. All the mission houses are empty now. As I rested from the glare and heat a timid knock came. A little boy brought some eggs for me from the teachers' wives. Little expressions of love came one after another. I have so much, yet of the little they had to give me something. Eggs were a precious gift as we cannot get them at that time of year.

The wife of Can had been away when I called. Suddenly the door opened and this pretty girl came in with a glad light in her eyes and all her dimples peeping. She sat for nearly an hour holding my hand and pouring out her heartache. At Obel she lost a little baby some months before he should have been born. Several times she had had glorious hope dashed to despair in the same way. I talked to her first of Jesus. "Jesus is mine, too," she said. We prayed together and thanked Him for the love which redeemed us both and made us love one another as sisters." Then I prayed for her special problems. Her husband came in. What a fine-looking couple! He is going to Malakal to learn Arabic and I am going to take her to be examined. It is useless to pray for this woman and then leave

(*Continued on Inside Back Cover*)

Editorials

A GOOD RULE FOR THE NEW YEAR

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.
—*John Wesley*

"SLOW ME DOWN"

Negro Spirituals have their own special appeal. Recently I read the words of one, new to me, however, in the *Presbyterian Outlook* of the Southland it was quoted as an *old* Spiritual. Its practical wisdom lured me to memorize it on the spot. Although I do not know the music for it, a tune-of-sorts keeps singing itself in my thinking and will not be silent. I cannot help repeating it for you:

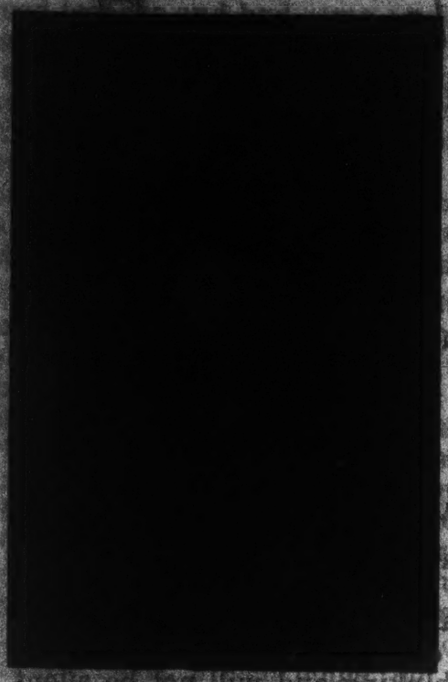
"Slow me down, Lawd, I's a-goin' too fast,
I can't see my brother when he's walking past.
I miss a lot o' good things day by day,
I don't know a blessin' when it comes my way."

Wouldn't it be better in today's busy world to revise the first line to read, "Speed me up, Lawd, I's a goin' too slow"? Appointments, meetings, committees, added responsibilities—if we slow down how are we going to find time to make the Past and the Future meet in any kind of fretless, calm Present! With the dawning of January 1, 1955, we begin another year in the early stages of the Atomic Age. Power, power, power! Speed, speed, speed!

And yet—do these material things necessarily mean genuine progress? Seeing "our brothers" passing by may be of more worth in eternal values than uninterrupted planning for his welfare in theory. Making friends for ourselves—and for Christ, through the unclogged channel of Self—takes time. If Christians are *so* busy they cannot find time to take hold of the opportunities for kindly ministries, perhaps they are *too* busy.

Do we grow impatient with the seemingly slow growth of the Christian Church in the world? Does it not seem that after a century of mission work in Egypt and in Pakistan the Christians are too few, numerically? We cannot excuse ourselves for neglecting to do our utmost to follow the admonition of John Wesley, quoted above. But we must recognize the blessings that have come in these lands because of the Christian witness there. We must remember that we are prone to judge from the standpoint of days and months and years in "human time." Is there any swift short-cut way of evangelizing the world? Christ took time to see his brothers' needs. The disciples did. After 1900 years He is still patiently wooing His world through the kindly ministries of those who love Him. Some of us may need "slowing down"; some may need "speeding up" in our Christian attitudes and works. Let us seek His tempo and His evaluation of the work He would have us do during 1955.

MISS CORENA DAUGHERTY, A HOME MISSIONARY



Corena Daugherty, Home Missionary

Miss Corena Daugherty was called to her heavenly reward, Nov. 12, 1954. She was born near Fresno, Ohio, March 28, 1871. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daugherty, she received her early education at the Fresno school and attended Muskingum college of Music. The youngest of five children—two boys and three girls she was the last of the Daugherty family. She kept house for her father for many years. It was in the year 1916 that she went to live with her brother, William Daugherty at Massillon, Ohio. She was a devout Christian and gave unreservedly of her time, talent, and strength to Christian service.

Miss Daugherty began work for Ohio Synod under the U.P. Board of Home Missions on September 1, 1916. Her first assignment was as a Sabbath School worker in Canton, Ohio under the sponsorship of Dr. Grimes, Synodical Supt. The following year, September 1, 1917, the people were ready to organize the Bedford U. P. Church of Canton, Ohio. Again she began work in the Y. M. C. A. in the Fairmount Park community and a church was built and a fine church was organized in 1921.

After a year spent in California with her brother she began work at the Reedurban School, and the church was organized in 1924. She spent much time in calling, going from house-to-house and would always have a word of prayer with the family before leaving.

She was a life member of the Women's General Missionary Society. Her quiet Christian life was an inspiration to all who had the privilege of working with her and her influence is still felt in the many organizations with which she was affiliated. The Christian life of many young men and women are a testimony to her early teaching and all feel that their lives were enriched by knowing her.

The last few years of her life were spent in the Home for the Aged at Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mrs. J. E. McCall

HONOR ROLL

Delegates to the 1955 Convention, Buffalo, N. Y.

Presbyterial	*Date*	*Secretary Reporting*
11. Idaho	November 4, 1954	Mrs. Mabel Piercy
12. Puget Sound	November 9, 1954	Mrs. A. R. Zeigler
13. Keokuk	November 12, 1954	Mrs. Foster Auliff
14. Butler	November 12, 1954	Mrs. H. B. Kerr
15. Ohio Northwestern	November 18, 1954	Mrs. Emerson Edge
16. College Springs	November 20, 1954	Mrs. C. H. Amick
17. Uncompahgre	November 20, 1954	Mrs. A. E. Seymour
18. New York	November 20, 1954	Miss L. E. Allen
19. Oregon	November 23, 1954	Mrs. R. B. Zimmerman
20. Albany	November 24, 1954	Mrs. W. F. Sherry
21. Cedar Rapids	November 29, 1954	Mrs. R. Harold Young

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Convention Secretary

NUMEROUS CHANGES IN BOARD PERSONNEL

Two more resignations have been accepted by the Board of Directors of the WGMS and one new member has been elected.

Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer resigned following the death of her husband last summer. She has given five years of faithful and devoted service, first as Women's Secretary and later as Prayer Group Secretary. During her tenure as Women's Secretary, she was instrumental in revising the constitutions, standard of efficiency, and annual report blanks to conform with the change in the church year. Since 1953 Mrs. Brethauer has edited the annual *Prayer Cycle* with careful thought and planning, and prepared a page of current prayer needs which appeared monthly in *Missionary Horizons*. She compiled the 1955 *Prayer Cycle* before completing her work on the Board.

Mrs. George W. (Bernice Warne) Hutton has recently been elected to succeed Mrs. Brethauer as Prayer Group Secretary. A graduate of Muskingum College, Mrs. Hutton was a short-term teacher in Egypt from 1924-27. With Mrs. James E. (Elizabeth Kelsey) Kinnear she opened the Schutz school for missionaries' children, then located near Alexandria. While abroad she traveled in Italy, Switzerland, France, and England.

Upon her return to this country, she taught in New Concord, Ohio, for a year before her marriage to Reverend George W. Hutton, Th.M. They have three children—Marjorie, now Mrs. Jack Martin Dershimer of Greenville, Pennsylvania; Merton, a sergeant in the U.S. Marines; and Malcolm, a freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Reverend Mr. Hutton is now serving Meridian and Union churches near Butler, Pennsylvania. Previous pastorates included Hoopeston, Illinois, and Broadstreet, Detroit. Mrs. Hutton has held various offices in Detroit and Butler Presbyterials.

Since the time of her election in 1951, Mrs. R. D. Greenaway has been unable to attend Board meetings on account of family responsibilities. She has now resigned from Board membership but has agreed to continue her excellent work as Business Manager of the *Junior Missionary Magazine*, which she does at home. The Board expresses its appreciation for her willingness to contribute this service.

Edith L. McBane, Recording Secretary of Board

Mrs. Jorgelina Lozada
Argentina, S. A.
Author of the 1955
World Day of Prayer
Service

THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER — FEB. 25, 1955

Theme: *Abide in Me.* John 15:4

Although "women have prayed for a better world through the centuries," it is only since 1927 that the first Friday in Lent has been designated as the World Day of Prayer. More-or-less accurate figures are available concerning the thousands of people who meet annually in Christian communities to utter their petitions and gratitude in more than 1,000 languages. But statistics can never measure the influence of these prayers and the gifts of this day of prayer.

See page 316 for available materials.

President's Page

FIRST THINGS FIRST

"Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." **(Matt. 6:33)**

This is the time of year that resolutions are made. I would like to suggest a resolution that I feel would be well for each of us to make. Let us resolve this year to put first things first in our lives. Let us have a first-rate loyalty for a first-rate cause.

No matter where you go these days where women are gathered together, you hear the statement over and over again: "Oh, I'm so *busy*." "We are so "busy" with all of our activities in different organizations and clubs that it is very easy for us to have a first-rate loyalty to second-rate causes.

Surely the Lord has no objections to second- and third-rate causes, but how disappointed he must be in us when we fritter away first-rate loyalties on second- or third-rate causes. He must be equally disappointed when we have second- and third-rate loyalties to a first-rate cause.

Our first-rate loyalty is not to our Clubs, P.T.A., Red Cross, Guild, or any of the many other worthwhile organizations. These are all *important* but they must be secondary. We must "Seek first his kingdom, and his righteousness." Our first-rate loyalty must be the kingdom of God. It must be in our hearts first so that we long to do His will and be witnesses for Christ in all the world.

First things first. I believe that in one of his sermons Dr. Jennings Reid, minister of the Highland U.P. Church of New Castle, tells of a woman for whom the presidential campaign was a matter of life and death. She organized the women of her city behind her candidate, and worked night and day to help elect her candidate. When her minister spoke to her of the kingdom of God she asked, "What is it you want of me anyway?"

"You recall how prominent and decided and fearless was the position you took in the presidential campaign?" he asked.

"I do," she replied.

"Then," said he, "I wish you to become as pronounced in your allegiance to Jesus Christ as you were for that candidate."

That was a reasonable challenge, was it not? It is a reasonable challenge for us, too. Let us then make that challenge our resolution for this year. It does not mean that we must spend all of our time at this task, but it does mean that we must be pronounced in our allegiance to Christ. We must learn not to fritter away first-rate loyalty on second-rate causes, but to have a first-rate loyalty to the first-rate cause. We must learn to put first things first, and in so doing we will witness for Christ to all people every day of the year.

It is my desire that during these coming months your prayers will be offered daily for the Women's Board, the Local Committee and all of the Convention Officers as they work together to plan the 1955 Convention. It is my prayer that together we make a world-wide witness for Christ.

Mrs. J. Dwight Russell, President of 1955 WGMS Convention

Memo For Men

IT is our privilege to be here. We are honored as well as grateful for the invitation to become a regular contributor to *Missionary Horizons*. We shall do our best — our utmost to be worthy of this opportunity.

INTRODUCING UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MEN

In this initial "MEMO FOR MEN" perhaps I should present a bit of background to bring up to date the regular readers of *Missionary Horizons*. Every major denomination has begun, for the first time, to utilize the latent power centered in the men-of-the-church, which until recently has been relatively dormant, or at least unused. By action of our 1948 General Assembly, the Board of Christian Education was suggested as the Board to promote and guide the Brotherhood movement, as it is commonly called.

The Board of Christian Education, having been given this assignment, is attempting to correlate and give direction to this current movement of men. We believe it should be a definite *part of* the church and its program. Its primary function ought to be in the realm of a reservoir or a "manpower pool" where every man in the church is *informed of* and is *busy at* the task of the church. It means setting in motion a progressive program of relatedness, where somehow the task and the talent are caused to meet head-on. And whenever and wherever this happens in the United Presbyterian Church, it should be to the glory of God.

Men's Work, as we interpret it, means "men at work." It means the men of the church relating themselves in a definite way to the things there are to do in and for the Church and its Christ. Men's Work means that as individuals, as groups . . . *and in cooperation with the women* . . . they give themselves in surrender to the Kingdom. Men's Work means churchmen doing the work of the church, but "work" must be conceived as industry rather than mere activism. In a nutshell, Men's Work is nothing more nor less than the men of the church joined together for purposes of fellowship, study, inspiration, fun, indoctrination, and A-C-T-I-O-N. It is an organized movement of *laymen*, directed by *laymen*, which seeks to enlist and utilize the energetic loyalty of all the men of the church to the complete program of the church—locally, in the presbytery, in the synod, in General Assembly, and to the uttermost parts of the world.

The following objectives have been adopted as basic and minimum:

* To promote Christian fellowship among the men of the church.
* To deepen their spirituality.
* To stimulate them to Christian activity.
* To inspire them to a daily living of Christ's way of life.
* To enlist their cooperation in the total program of the local church.
* To keep them intelligently informed and enthusiastically active in the world-wide mission of the church through the existing boards and agencies of the denominations.

We believe that we have in our denomination enough men with enough ability and enough potential to accomplish any reasonable objective that we might establish.

What about the men in your church?

Have *they* a chartered chapter of UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MEN?

Daniel D. Wolfe
Executive Secretary
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MEN

On X-Change Horizons

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS SUPPORT MOTHERLESS BABY IN INDIA

Manjula Kudum is not an American, but she now has a number of American foster mothers and fathers as the men and women of Westminster College Christian Youth Fellowship have taken a new project of supporting this orphan baby girl at Ramabai Mukti mission in India.

The child was born in the mission, and Jean McGregor, a missionary in India, writes that they pleaded with the mother to stay with her child, but the Indian woman abandoned her baby after staying with it just two weeks.

Twelve dollars a month will support the child, and the members of Westminster's CYF plan to raise the money by having two special offerings a month at their meetings.

Vernon Wanty, Director of Publicity,
Westminster College

A United Presbyterian layman who is much interested in our missions and missionaries has noted that Miss Una Coie of Gedaref of our North Sudan mission has been named one of the five most valuable missionaries in all Africa.

WHAT THEY SAY

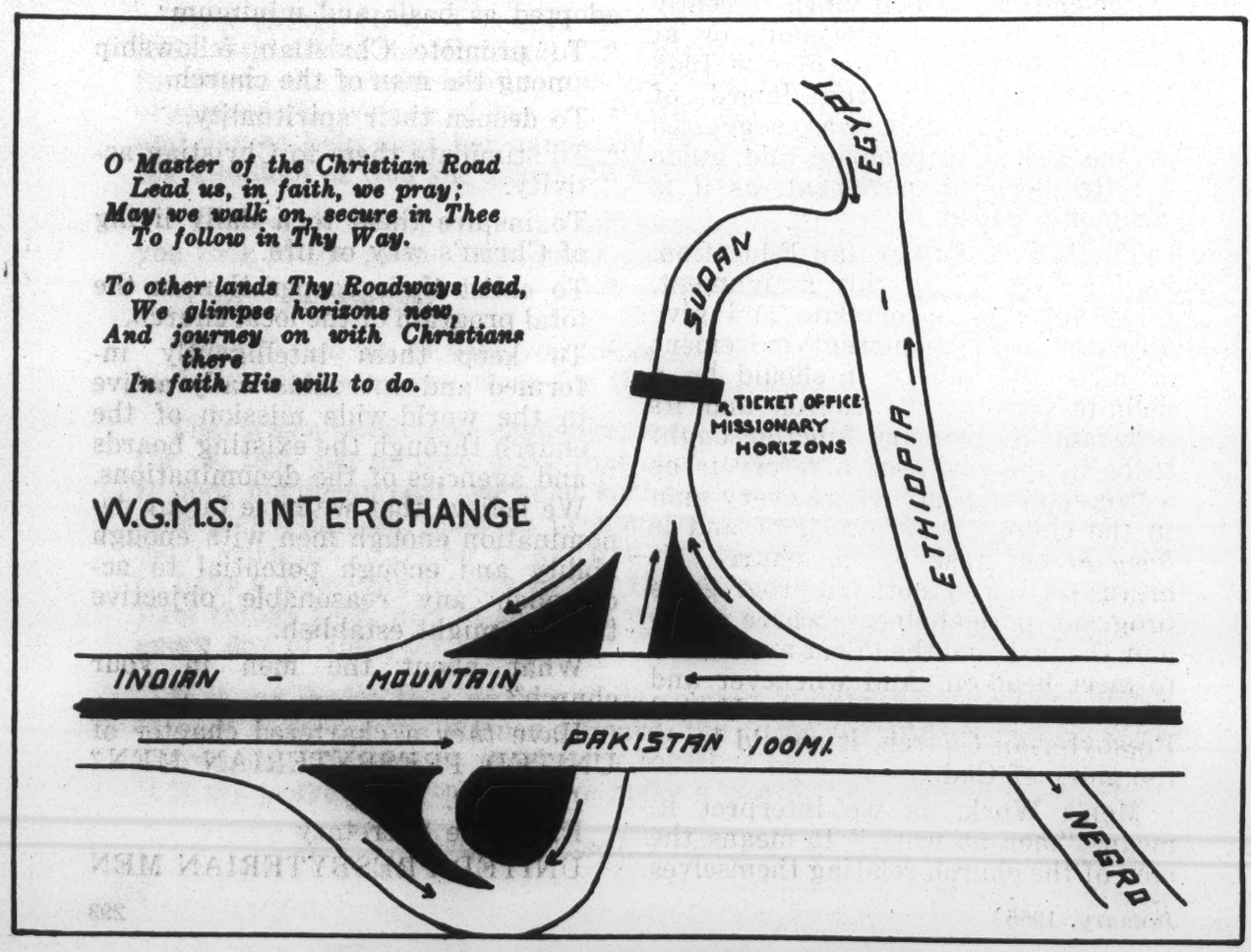
"Both my husband and I have particularly enjoyed the magazine in the past few months. He is S.S. superintendent here and has taken several ideas and quite a bit of information from *Missionary Horizons* to use in Sabbath School. May we say 'thank you' and tell you we really appreciate such a fine missionary magazine."

Mrs. R. D. Watt

* * *

"May I express my admiration for the wonderful work you are doing on our missionary magazine. I see many magazines as I travel here and there, but none so fine as ours. I am proud of it.

Mary J. Campbell



Center Spread of the 1955 PROGRAM CALENDAR

This and That From Here, There, and Everywhere

→ THY KINGDOM COME" — "Thy Kingdom Come," the first in a new series of weekly radio programs—designed to bring the great music of the church into the homes of the American public—had its nation-wide premier Saturday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 P.M. (E.S.T.) over the NBC network. Announcement of the new half-hour series was made by Dr. S. Franklin Mack, executive director of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches, sponsor of the program in cooperation with NBC and the Presbyterian Church, USA, which is assuming all program costs for the series, projected to run through April.

The show, which Mr. Mack described as "something fresh and new in radio which will appeal to a majority of listeners churched and unchurched," features a 17-piece brass ensemble together with a 14-voice mixed chorus.

"The show is not a 'religious' program as the term is normally used," Dr. Mack said. "There is no sermon—only the timeless words of the Scripture. The music is not 'sectarian'—though listeners of all faiths will hear songs that they feel are their own."

The program was conceived by a Baptist layman, Harriss Hubble, who will arrange and conduct the program and compose all the original music for it. It marks, for Mr. Hubble, the culmination of a twenty-year dream of presenting church music to the public in a fresh way which will have general appeal. Mr. Hubble has worked on the music-arranging staffs of major networks both in New York and the West Coast for more than 25 years. As first trombonist he has also played under such conductors as Sir Thomas Beecham, Bruno Walter and Leopold Stokowski.

→ LEARNING TO READ—In most of the ten sections of Pennsylvania where eleven chaplains are serving Negro, Puerto Rican and Mexican farm workers, many of these men and women are beginning to read from the Laubach charts and books. The summer staff used the Laubach method in teaching classes in English and Spanish. Near Allentown the migrants are fortunate to have as their chaplain the Reverend Paul Fernandez, former executive secretary of the Cuban Council of Evangelical Churches, a pioneer in the Laubach method who wrote the Spanish primer used in many remote corners of the globe.—*Penn-Ecu-Memo.*

→ DELINQUENCY—Police in Philadelphia join church and civic leaders in a "Go to Church" campaign for youth to help fight juvenile delinquency. Thousands of posters urging church attendance have been displayed throughout the city by law officials and all city police force members have been asked to use their "personal influence in uniform and out" to get young people to church. The movement was launched at a police-sponsored meeting of representatives of the city's Council of Churches and Catholic Youth Organizations. —*The Religious Newsweekly.*

→ EXPERTS URGE TRAINING FOR MARRIAGE—American educators and churchmen have been taken to task for paying too little atten-

tion to the job of training young people for Christian marriage and family life. Meeting in Chicago last week at the annual meeting of the board of managers of the Department of Family Life of the National Council of Churches, a panel of family life experts advised that "more teaching and more guidance" are needed.

Said Dr. David M. Fulcomer of Iowa State College, Ames, "Young people are not helped sufficiently to develop their emotional lives in line with growing intellects and technical knowledge. Training an individual's intellect will not determine his behavior." As a step towards meeting the need, he advised a four-point program, including: more school and college courses to develop the ideas on family living; more student centered guidance programs; and the use of more consultants by schools, churches and social agencies. Many phases of college life, he said, should be geared to preparation for Christian marriage, including dating, going steady and the engagement period.

The Religious News Weekly

⟶ VOLUNTEERS—The nation's 2,699,327 church school teachers volunteer "somewhere between five and eight million hours a week," according to an estimate in a recent issue by the editors of the *International Journal of Religious Education.*

⟶ FAITH NOT A SUNDAY AFFAIR ONLY—An article cites a number of instances of top-level businessmen who start off the working day with prayer and Bible reading with their associates. One of these, Lem T. Jones, head of a $10,000,000 a-year candy firm and president of United Church Men of the N.C.C., reports that he starts every day in the office with the prayer: "My God, make me adequate in Thy sight for this day." He also at other times switches on a public-address system and asks his employees to stop work.

"I tell them that the firm is faced with some decisive action," he reports, "and ask them to join me for a couple of minutes in silent prayer for divine guidance. It makes them feel a part of the team. The prayers make solution of the most difficult situations easy."

Similar comments are quoted from A. E. Peterson, head of a $2,000,000 baby equipment business in Glendale, Calif. "I feel that God is definitely our partner," says Peterson. "I don't think that we could have succeeded without Him."

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the religious scene today is the way successful men will speak out about their faith, the article quotes Cameron P. Hall, executive director of the Department of the Church and Economic Life, "I can remember the day when they used to say there were two things an American wouldn't talk about—politics and religion. I'm not so sure about politics, but I know that was certainly true of religion. Now the picture has changed. This lay movement is really a postwar phenomenon. I think a lot of business and government leaders have come to see that the real world crisis has a lot to do with human relations. And when you get to human relations, you are on the threshold of religion. I wouldn't call it a revival of religion, but a revival of the serious mood that leads to a revival of religion."

⟶ NEW REPORT CHARTS TRENDS IN GIVING—American Protestants upped their giving to benevolences by 130 per cent, in terms of 1939 dollars, between 1939 and 1952, the latest year for which figures are avail-

able, according to a report made public this week by the Department of Survey of the National Council of Churches. The per capita increase was 80 per cent, in 1939 dollars, during the same period.

Based on a poll of 14 U.S. Protestant bodies, the report shows that during the same time the total amounts given for current expenses increased in 1939 dollars by 88 per cent—a per capita gain of 50 per cent. The total amount reported by the 14 bodies for benevolences in 1952 was $192,805,000. For congregational expenses the same year it was $928,998,000. The report indicates that contributions to the 14 bodies studied are equal to about 50 per cent of the total received by all religious bodies and to about 70 per cent of the total received by all Protestant bodies.

Overall estimates indicate that giving to all religious bodies is in excess of two billion dollars a year, equal, however, to less than one per cent of the total disposable income of the people of the United States.

⟶ CHURCHES FIRST ON GRADUATES' DONATION LISTS—College graduates tend to give top priority to churches when making donations—with hospitals, national and community causes, youth agencies and schools and colleges coming next in that order—it was revealed by a nationwide survey made public this week. The survey, which polled more than 45,000 of its graduates, was conducted by Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

Churches also ranked highest in the order of preference of giving, despite the fact that the poll showed at least half of the alumni gave to causes other than those in which they expressed the greatest interest. They also ranked churches highest in alumni wills, with schools and colleges a close second.

Although the purpose of the study was to learn the giving habits of Teachers' College alumni, college officials believe the conclusions are applicable to most college graduates because the majority of those polled were found to be at income levels comparable to other professions which require graduate education.

⟶ BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN—In the churches of West-Zone Germany you are sure to hear prayers offered for the prisoners of war who are still alive in some prison camp far from home nine years after the end of the war, still waiting, still hoping for the day of their deliverance. You hear, too, prayers said for the brethren in the East-Zone behind the Iron Curtain.

Again and again you hear them. These prayers are requested by our brethren, but they ask for more than prayers. You detect a note of pleading: "Yes, pray for us, but do not let it stop with that. We need to see and to hear you in order that we may get across to each other."

It is the desperate need for fellowship that speaks out of these words. They tell us frankly that the Church in East-Zone Germany could not exist apart from the knowledge that believers on both sides of the Iron Curtain belong together. "We desperately need to know that we are not forgotten outside the Iron Curtain."

Such fellowship is maintained by visits back and forth. They do take place, under difficulties, to be sure, and on a limited scale, but they do occur. Such visits give us a picture of conditions on the other side.

The plight of the pastor and his family is pitiful. His salary is so low that it does not suffice for the necessities, to say nothing of buying a good book. "Hopeless" is the word used to describe his condition.

For the pastors' wives it is just as impossible since demands are constantly being made upon them which they cannot meet either in their own homes where mouths must be fed, bodies must be clothed, or in the con-

gregation where these good women also want to be able to do their part.

The education of children and young people is a problem. Since education exists only to provide leaders who will promote Communism many thinking people are satisfied to have their children learn a trade and have done with formal education.

And yet the Church maintains itself. The fact is that many people, even those who once were cool towards the Church, now find their greatest joy in the hour of worship on Sundays, or the Bible Class during the week, or Family Night at the church. The Church and its pastors are respected by the people who attend services. These people know that with but very rare exceptions the Church presented a united front against the inroads of the Communist Party.

The pastors paid and are paying for it, but they persist in their courageous fight and the people who go to church honor them for it. It is of interest no doubt that religious instruction in country areas is attended by 100 per cent of the young. In the cities 80 per cent of the young people attend.

But what about this Church in the East Zone? With too few pastors left behind the Iron Curtain, and with many of these suffering from ill-health, with a good many of these men in the upper age bracket, and with the tiredness that goes with a battle that has now been waged in one form or another since 1934, a most serious even desperate situation faces the Church.

No one could be blamed for being discouraged in such circumstances. However, in the face of all these difficulties the Church and its pastors are not defeated. There is a courage and peace that comes of knowing that the victory remains with God. God can win victories even with battle-worn pastors and tired people.

What does God intend to do with this Church behind the Iron Curtain? Is He teaching it a lesson for its good and for the good of all others? Eastzoners are asking themselves that question. Meanwhile they are living day by day according to St. Paul's word: "The just shall live by faith."

Theodore A. Hartig

The Rev. Theodore A. Hartig, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Vancouver, Wash., was called to Germany, June, 1954, to serve as consultant on stewardship and evangelism in Southern Germany.—Information released by News Bureau of National Lutheran Council, by Erik W. Modean.

→ 41 MILLION PROTESTANT CHURCH MEMBERS IN GERMANY —Hannover, Germany—The current membership of the Evangelical Church in Germany is 41,162,000 served by 15,363 pastors, according to statistics published here.

The Evangelical Church in Germany is composed of 13 Lutheran, 12 United, and two Reformed Churches organized on a regional basis. President of the EKID is Bishop Otto Dibelius of the Evangelical Church of Berlin-Brandenburg.

Ten of the 13 Lutheran Churches, with a combined membership of 17.7 million, are consolidated in the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in Germany, headed by Bishop Hans Meiser of Bavaria.

Six of the twelve United Churches, including both Lutheran and Reformed congregations, are joined in the Evangelical Union Church, which was formerly known as the Old Prussian Union Church.

The membership of the Evangelical Union Church, exceeding 14 million, is 90 per cent Lutheran and 10 per cent Reformed, the new statistics showed. It includes the Churches of Berlin-Brandenburg, Saxony, Pommerania, Silesia, Rhineland, and Westphalia.

—From NEWS BUREAU by Erik W. Modean

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343. Grace White, Des Moines, Ia. By Elizabeth and Margaret Cannon.

344. Mrs. W. T. Hubler, Des Moines, Ia. By self.

345. Mrs. M. E. Alberts, Des Moines, Ia. By the Knox WMS.

346. Mrs. Fred Orr, Albia, Ia. By Mrs. Marion Brawdy.

347. Miss Lodema Stewart, Albia, Ia. By sisters: Charlotte, Viola & Velma Derby.

348. Dorothy Kaldenberg, Albia, Ia. By Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Moore, Grundy Center, Ia.

349. Mrs. Eva Wilkin, Albia, Ia. By Pauline Stewart and family.

350. Mrs. Warren Davis, Newton, Ia. By Mrs. George E. Campbell.

351. Mrs. C. V. Brown, Newton, Ia. By Mrs. Homer W. Denniston.

352. Mrs. James Torrence, Newton, Ia. By Mrs. Roy W. Denniston.

353. Miss Sarah L. Hill, Newton, Ia. By Mrs. G. H. Nollen.

354. Mrs. M. O. Stanley, Grinnell, Ia. By a friend.

355. Mrs. R. H. Souter, Montezuma, Ia. By WMS, husband and sons.

356. Mrs. Charles Arnsman, Montezuma, Ia. By the WMS, husband and children.

357. Mrs. Helen Gray, Lisbon, N. Y. By Miss Rachel Dandy and Miss Doris Backus.

358. Mrs. Arthur McLay, Janesville, Wis. By her children, Ivan and Miriam.

359. Mrs. David Lynch, West Allis, Wis. By Cleveland Avenue WMS.

360. Miss Helen Steckhahn, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.

361. Mrs. Betty Baumann, West Allis, Wis. By Carmen Austin.

362. Mrs. Lottie Smith, West Allis, Wis. By friend.

363. Mrs. Marian Ripplinger, West Allis, Wis. By three friends.

364. Mrs. Florence Doering, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.

365. Mrs. E. E. Housh, West Allis, Wis. By friend.

366. Mrs. J. LaLonde, West Allis, Wis. By friend.

367. Mrs. W. M. Milbrath, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.

368. Miss Suzanne Zachary, Assiut, Egypt. By Miss Hazel Anderson.

369. Mrs. Charles Towne, Elmont, N. Y. By Mrs. Lowell Giffin.

370. Mrs. Frank Gersiek, Elmont, N. Y. By Mrs. Angus Cameron.

371. Miss Helen Payne, Lyndhurst, N. J. My Mrs. Raymond Lehnes.

372. Mrs. John White, Paterson, N. J. By Mrs. Betty Rice.

373. Mrs. Joseph Sutcliffe, Paterson, N. J. By self.

374. Mrs. Margaret Miller, Bellaire, L. I., N. Y. By Grace B. Webber.

375. Mrs. Gertrude Hampton, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mae Christiansen.

376. Mrs. Ruth Ebert, Queens Village, N. Y. By a friend.

377. Miss Ruth Bolk, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mrs. Elsbeth McCarthy.

378. Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mrs. Mae Christiansen.

379. Mrs. Louise Lott, Queens Village, N. Y. By her daughter, Ruth Wengert.

380. Mrs. Betty Cameron, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mrs. Bertha Schweitzer.

381. Mrs. Jennie Francis, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mrs. Dena S. Hingle.

382. Mrs. Elizabeth MacFie, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mrs. Florence Squire.

383. Mrs. Elizabeth Helbig, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mrs. Olive Clark.

384. Mrs. Frances M. Wagnell—In Mem. By Mrs. Marion Shaw, Queens Village, N. Y.

385. Mrs. Rudolph Kosits, Brooklyn, N. Y. By Women of Westminster WMS.

386. Mrs. Lester Rose, Bellefontaine, O. By friend.

387. Mrs. Will Torrence, Huntsville, O. By a friend.

388. Mrs. Charles Knight, Bellefontaine, O. By friends.

389. Mrs. Fern Guthrie, Bellefontaine, O. By friends.

390. Mrs. Vernon Varner, Bellefontaine, O. By friends.

391. Mrs. Nellie Lies, Findlay, O. By the WMS.

392. Mrs. Flossie Snyder, Findlay, O. By the WMS.

393. Mrs. Wayne Duffield, Findlay, O. By the WMS.

394. Mrs. Phyllis Oates, Kenton, O. By a friend in Esther WMS.

395. Mrs. Mary Ann James, Kenton, O. By a friend in Esther Society.

396. Mrs. Ethel Krock, Kenton, O. By a friend in Women's Society.

397. Mrs. J. C. Roller, Pemberville, O. By the Scotch Ridge WMS.

398. Miss Hazel Thompson, Toledo, O. By friends.

399. Mrs. Donald M. Parkinson, Assiut, Egypt. By parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Speer.

400. Mrs. George J. Hunsinger, St. Louis, Mo. By Mrs. Jacob Lashley.

401. Mrs. J. M. Huston, St. Louis, Mo. By Mrs. Jacob Lashley.

402. Mrs. Walter Pirrie, St. Louis, Mo. By Mrs. Robert Patterson.

403. Mrs. Byron Walker, Marissa, Ill. By Mrs. Pearl Eckert.

404. Blanche Hamill, Marissa, Ill. By Mrs. C. L. McCreight and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton.

405. Mrs. T. B. McHatton, Marissa, Ill. By the What-So-Ever Class.

406. Mrs. Pearl Eckert, Marissa, Ill. By Misses Clara and Florence Mathews.

407. Mrs. Dale McClintock, Marissa, Ill. By Mrs. L. E. McClintock.

408. Mrs. Ella Mathews Dickey, Marissa, Ill. By Mrs. Rowena Paul Dickey and Mrs. Grace Paul Dow, life-long friends.

409. Mrs. James Wylie, Marissa, Ill. By the Marissa WMS.

410. Miss Dorothy Fox, Marissa, Ill. By a friend.

411. Mrs. Lillie Beattie, Sparta, Ill. By the WMS.

412. Mrs. Emma Lynn, Sparta, Ill. By the WMS.

413. Mrs. John T. Wilson, Sparta, Ill. By a friend in the WMS.

414. Mrs. Evers Seymour, Montrose, Colo. By her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Baldrey.

415. Mrs. Verne V. Wortman, Tilden, Ill. By Willing Workers WMS.

416. Mrs. Robert Anderson. By Mrs. Howard Mercer through Romine Prairie WMS, Ill.

417. Miss Anna Jane Wham. By relatives and friends through Romine Prairie WMS., Ill.

418. Mrs. Samuel R. Emmons. By relative and friends through Romine Prairie WMS., Ill.

419. Mrs. Charles Knoll, St. Louis, Mo. By Women's Association Third Church.

420. Miss Thirma McIntyre, Sparta, Ill. By Lamplighters Missionary Society.

421. Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, Sparta, Ill. By Lamplighters WMS.

422. Mrs. Emerson Shaw, Swanwick, Ill. By friends, through the WMS.

423. Mrs. J. L. Aitken, Tilden, Ill. By the WMS.

424. Miss Eliza Blair, Coulterville, Ill. By WMS.

425. Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Marissa, Ill. By the Evelyn Cathcart Circle.

426. Mrs. Harold McDougal, Sparta, Ill. By the Lois Boyd Circle.

427. Mrs. Barbara Dill, Multnomah, Ore. By WMS.

428. Mrs. J. B. Leinbach, Multnomah, Ore. By the WMS.

429. Mrs. Flossie Lindsay, Albany, Ore. By Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Yates, Shedd, Ore.

430. Mary Lou Hart, Jacksboro, Texas. My Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Knappenberger.

431. Mrs. J. V. Mountain, Brookville, Pa. By a friend.

432. Mrs. Warren Claypool, Worthington, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Minteer.

433. Miss Eliza Sample, Worthington, Pa. By members of the WMS.

434. Miss Ella B. Minteer, Worthington, Pa. By the WMS, in memory of Mrs. Leonard Smith.

435. Mrs. Ernest Ruggeri, Leechburg, Pa. By Adult Women's Class, Allegheny U.P. Church.

436. Miss Elizabeth McWhinney, Leechburg, Pa. By Young Married Women's Class.

437. Mrs. Ada Culp, Vandergrift, Pa. By Fidelity Bible Class.

438. Mrs. Guy W. Fiscus, Vandergrift, Pa. By her husband.

439. Mrs. Ruby Williamson. By her grandmother, Mrs. Vira M. Powers, Templeton, Pa.

440. Mrs. Lois Ann Fink, New Kensington, Pa. By the younger Missionary Society, Puckety Church.

441. Mrs. Pearl Calhoun, New Kensington, Pa. By the Puckety WMS.

442. Mrs. LeRoy Wagner, Plumville, Pa.

443. Mrs. Estella Groves, Leechburg, Pa. By friends.

The Teens

MRS. H. ANDREW BRUDER, Secretary
1001 McCleary St., McKeesport, Pa.

Faithful stewardship gives youth an opportunity to go to a Christian college.

THE TEENS

Worship: "By Faith, Gideon . . ."
Scripture: Hebrews 11:32; Judges 6:11-14; 8:32.

Prayer Cycle: 16th and 17th Days.

Meditation: In our worship service for this meeting let us strive to find in the life of Gideon, evidences of his faith; how that faith was an impelling force in his life and some of the results.

Our first verses in Judges tell us that Gideon was a busy young man, threshing his father's grain in secret because the land of Israel had been overrun by the Midianites. As the call of the Lord came to Gideon through an angel, note that he calls him "a mighty man of valor." The Lord had noted his bravery and wanted him for a special task. Gideon refuses for he feels that the Lord has forsaken Israel and also because of his feeling of inadequacy for the task. In the intervening verses we find that the Lord reassures Gideon of His continuing presence by the supernatural sign and so Gideon goes forth. Still he must face the severe test of the reduction of his forces from 32,000 to 300 men but he also has the encouragement of hearing the Midianite tell of his dream, as the Lord takes him secretly into their camp.

After planning a unique method of attack, told in Judges 7:15-18, Gideon was able through his faith and trust in the Lord, to completely rout the hosts of Midian and free Israel from her bondage.

We have many enemies facing us today—taking their toll from our land—such as the Alcohol Beverage traffic and all its inherent evils; communism and many others. God may call some of our Teen-Agers to be Gideons today.

Song of Consecration: "Give of Your Best To the Master." S.C.W. No. 186.

Mission Study: *The Hidden Treasure* by Jean Bothwell. This is the basic foreign study book for the teens this year. I hope the sponsor of each group gets a copy of it from our Bookstore as well as a copy of *How to Use* by Margaret L. Copeland. You can then adapt the study to your group, making it as interesting as possible. Many suggestions in the *Workbook* on India, Pakistan, Ceylon may be used and adapted.

Not long ago a teen-age girl told me how much she had enjoyed slides showing the hospital work in Tanta, Egypt, for, said she, "We've just been studying Egypt in school." I know the history of the partition of India has been studied by most of our teenagers so let us emphasize the religious aspect of those days of terror and hardship and how we may help.

The main character is Gopal—a Hindu schoolboy, son of a retired judge, living in Lahore, in the Punjab, a province of British India. Lahore is now a city of West Pakistan.

Gopal's father had foreseen what partition was going to mean so makes plans to provide for his son. Gopal seemed only interested in mathematics but is awakened to the importance of history and politics when his carefree life is disrupted by tragedy and reality. Stimulate the interest of your group by helping them to find *The Hidden Treasure*.

TEEN TATTLER

The first teen-age society in Vermont Presbyterial was organized at East Craftsbury, Vermont, under the name, "White-Hill" Group, named for Josephine White and Alice Hill, missionaries to Pakistan. The group has ten members, meeting monthly. Mrs. Leslie Urie is sponsor.

The Juniors

An essential part of the Christian education of a child is teaching him to share.

JUNIOR LEADERS, DO YOU HAVE THESE?

Suggested Constitution for Junior Societies
Standard of Efficiency
How to Organize a Junior Missionary Society
Study Outline
Membership Cards
Junior Prayer Cycles—2 for 5¢
Honorary Membership Cards—per doz. 5¢
Contribution Envelopes—per 100, 40¢
Prayers in Verse—2¢
Missionary Rhythms (songs)—3¢
Wall Chart—gives Bible passages, prayers, etc., for use in your meeting. Printed on colored enameled paper with reproductions of Bible masterpieces in color—$2.50
The new Junior packet has material on India-Pakistan — Party program, "Come to the Jalsa"; a worship service, *Stories of India's Children* (small booklet of five stories); a guide which tells where to find additional material, audio-visual aids, etc.—30¢
We still have *Egypt packets* (30¢) and *South Sudan Packets* (50¢)
Children of Mud Villages (20¢) a group of stories from India written by Mrs. J. C. Alter. (Limited supply).

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

(Order from the Department of Audio-Visual Aids, 303 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.)

Sakina Lives in Pakistan (slides) rental $1.00
Jimmy Finds New Friends (city) rental $1.00

PLAYS FOR JUNIORS

The Wishbone (South Sudan) 8 characters. Two Junior boys visit the Sudan in magic fashion and learn something of its needs—5¢
Timothy's Tithe (Stewardship) 7 characters. Who really owns the $10.00 that Timothy earned?—5¢
Happy Helpers (work of the Junior society) 18 boys and girls. Could be easily changed to use 9 or 10—5¢
Yusef, the Orphan (Egypt) 5 speaking parts and several extras. What missions did for an Egyptian orphan—5¢

EMMA DEAN ANDERSON (*Continued from page 273*)

To Miss Jameson she said, "Isn't it wonderful that God gave to you and me an opportunity to work with Him in India!" Again, "Do you think you and I made a mistake to retire from the mission field when we did?" At another time, "I am planning to open a school for girls in India. You are a teacher—will you teach the girls?" And, "Do you know, Flora, I have always looked back with much pleasure and joy to those evangelistic meetings which I conducted in your school at Sangla Hill." Speaking of the Home for Aged at Wilkinsburg, she said, "You live here, too! Isn't it wonderful to be here where there in such delightful care and provision for every need!"

When the regular nurse, after a day's absence, returned, she said, "You played hookey on me yesterday."

When she saw her former nurse approaching after a year's absence, she threw her arms about her and said, "My old nurse is back."

When her regular nurse approached one day she said, "Who is there?" The nurse answered, "Your pest." Miss Anderson said, "No, not my pest but my pet." Nurse reports that upon receipt of her tray, she always asked the blessing, closing with these words, "And bless the hand that prepared the food."

Miss Reinert, the housekeeper, says that upon hearing of the death of a member of the family she always remarked, "Won't she be surprised when she wakes in Heaven and sees all that Glory!"

To Miss Dinsmore she often said, "My work is done."

When Dr. Walter R. Young, her pastor, called at the hospital about two hours before her death, Miss Anderson said, "My campaign is almost over."

Mountain and Presbyterial Missions

MRS. FRED M. BLICK, Secretary
8917 Upland Terrace, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Stewardship and Evangelism are two sides of the same key.

EZEL SCHOOL NEWS

Six Weeks End

Friday, October 8, ended the first six weeks of school. It is hard to believe that we have been in school that long. Report cards went out to all students this week and now a new period has started. As a whole the work of the first period has been satisfactory. It takes students and teachers a few weeks to get back to work and adjusted to one another.

Pastor Leaves

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Haines and family who have served the Ezel Community United Presbyterian Church for the last two years left Ezel on October 5 to take up new work at Jamestown, Ohio. Now our church is looking for another pastor and we are anxious to find one soon. This is a growing church, in a fine community and a challenging field for a preacher who wants to serve a rural community.

School Fair

Friday, October 8, was the day of the Annual School Fair held at our county seat, West Liberty. School was dismissed in order that as many teachers and students as possible might take part in the activities of that day. The Fair began with an all-school parade. Our school won second place for our float and school banner. We won first place in the school song. We won many other awards in the exhibits which had been entered in 4-H, Agriculture, Home Economics.

Among the Teachers

Mr. Albert Dorsey, our Agriculture teacher and a member of the session of our church attended the Fall meeting of First Ohio Presbytery at Richmond, Indiana, September 28.

On Wednesday evening, October 6, several teachers of Ezel motored to Frenchburg to hear Rev. Ted Gartrell of Lexington. Rev. Gartrell has held evangelistic services in the Frenchburg church. Ezel was happy to share.

Mr. William A. Heagen of our school and Mr. Arthur Gathman, of Frenchburg attended the meeting of First Synod at Marion, Ind., in October.

Mrs. Fred S. McGeoch, our first-grade teacher, was the guest speaker at the Women's Guild of the Hamilton church on Monday, October 11.

Clothing

We are thankful to those who have sent clothing to us but it is coming in slowly and the demand is great. We are counting on you to help us!

WEST NEW YORK CHURCH, N.J.

These past weeks have been blessed weeks for the Lord is truly blessing the work here in our West New York area. We have contacted six new children for our Sunday School. As we reach the children for the Lord, we also have a means of reaching the parents with the Gospel, too.

We covet your prayers as always for these new folks.

Jean Dickey

KENMORE, NEW YORK

More than two months have passed in a new field of endeavor, namely, Caledonia Presbytery. The reception of the Presbytery has been warm. The work that lies ahead is much. Here in Kenmore, new homes are seemingly springing into existence over night. They need the invitation to Church, Sunday School and Christ. Many boys and girls have no conception of what a Sunday School is or where the nearest one is located. Pray that even before the contact is made, the Holy Spirit will work in the lives of the members of each home, that they may be responsive when the visitor rings the doorbell.

Esther M. Jones

Indian Missions

MRS. WALLACE G. McGEOCH
266 Second St., Leechburg, Pa.

The windows of heaven always swing upon the hinges of love.

A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

SIMNASHO, OREGON

We believe the work with the children is an entrance into the hearts of the adults. Pray that our efforts may be fruitful in the salvation of these precious young ones. "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers."

More than ever before in our lives we realize what a tremendous job we have before us as Christians whether at home or on the mission field. Satan is working very hard to stamp out the light of the Gospel as it shines into sin-darkened hearts.

Our work has many phases, but we feel our most powerful phase is simple Christian living. Our lives are the only means of presenting Christ to these people who will have nothing to do with the church or the Bible. If our heart grows weary and we become a bit discouraged we concentrate more and more on our children's work. How could one be discouraged when we see the wonderful response of the boys and girls—their hearts turn so willingly to Jesus.

When we become weary and discouraged we are reminded of the verse: *They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint*—Isaiah 40:31.

Our prayer is that we might wait patiently at this time. We find it hard to wait many times for we are an important people but God promises that His Word shall not return void but shall accomplish much.

Ernest A. Penny

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

A great many of the Indians still hold to their own religions which of course are heathen and can be adhered to by any sort of character, either good or bad. Sometimes we think their rejection to follow Christ is simply a refusal to take a step which would cause them to give up their worldly life. The older Indians think in terms that our religion is for the white man and theirs is for the Indian. The Shakers, one of the Indian religions, say they believe in Christ, yet many of them reject the Bible. By the words of many of them we know they are not of the true Faith but their pride will not allow them to admit they are wrong. This group is perhaps the most difficult burden to your missionaries. Pray for them that they may see the error of their way and enter into the full light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Most of the Indians are willing to have their children attend the services and listen to the Word, yet if the young person were to accept Christ as his Saviour, he would have to suffer ostracism and be ridiculed. Wednesday evening of each week we have our meeting. At this time a Bible lesson is given, followed by a sing. Thirty to fifty young boys and girls have been attending these meetings. We live in hope that many of these boys and girls will be led to take the necessary steps to come out for the Master to love and serve Him. Pray for the group that there will be those who will come out from among them and give their lives to the Master.

E. W. Machamer

The God who gave us eyes to see and ears to hear and lips to speak, gave us knees to bend and hearts to cry out for the salvation of the world's benighted.

Negro Missions

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Sec'y.,
Imperial, Pa.

Education is a debt that the present generation owes the future generations.

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE

When we think of the various hopes that exist in the world today it is necessary that we consider the Christian's hope.

Some people hope to become famous. Others hope to be wealthy. There may be some who have no hope. But not the Christian. It is safe to say that every Christian hopes for eternity with Jesus. Such a hope has certain requirements for its fulfillment. I shall mention only a few which to me seem pertinent.

One requirement is a stewardship of time. Those who desire to be famous or wealthy put forth every effort to attain their goal. They attempt to meet all the requirements. Are we as diligent in fulfilling our desire for eternity with Jesus?

"Heaven is not reached by a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit, round by round."

Do we give a full amount of time to Christian service, or do we give gingerly of our time? Have we relegated our missionary activities to those few moments when we are in the regular monthly meeting? Have we decided that only a part of the one day in seven belongs to God? If we desire to attain our hope for eternity, we must give serious consideration to the use of our time.

Another realization of our Christian hope comes through a stewardship of talents. Our talents include both money and ability. I know that too many of our missionary women are niggardly in their contributions of both of these items. What about those women who are so busy pursuing their own interests that they have time only to attend the worship services of the church? No time is given to Sabbath School or missionary meetings.

Most of us are guilty when it comes to our money talents. God has asked of us the tithe. Have we ever considered that withholding the tithe is stealing from God? Our churches would have no money needs if every member would give as God requires of him. We place our hope in Jesus. We say in our theme song that all other ground is sinking sand. Yet we fail to obey God's command with regard to our talents.

The final requirement that I shall mention is personal evangelism. Do we talk about our religion? Does our faith in Jesus lead us to tell others about him? Are we so content to be safe within the fold that we crowd into a little corner and by our silence say, "Well, I'm in, let others come in the best way they can"? Missionary women, we have a challenge in personal evangelism! It must begin in our homes. Our husbands and especially our children must see Christ in us. They must hear us read our Bibles and pray in family devotions. Who knows but that the prayers of Martin Luther's father at his bedside as a boy, influenced him and caused him to become the great leader whom we honor on Reformation Day. Do we pray with our children?

In conclusion let me ask that we, the leaders in our women's work, may point all who follow us to Christ Jesus, Our Hope. The National Youth Theme Song says:

"There's a light that shines in the world today,
In a world that has lost its way;
'Tis the light of hope so strong so sure,
And anchor to those who pray.
Chorus:
"Christ Jesus, our Hope today,
Our hope for a world that has lost its way.
Oh, lead us, we pray,
'Till night turns to day,
Christ Jesus, Our Hope."

(Mrs. James) ***Grayce H. Hudley***

This address by Mrs. Hudley, President of Tennessee Presbyterial, so impressed those who attended the Presbyterial meeting that they voted to request its publication in "Missionary Horizons."

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary
847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

Why should anyone hear the Gospel twice before everyone has heard it once?

Mildred M. Cooke, R.N.

Lois R. Anderson

Helen B. Galloway

NEW W.G.M.S. APPOINTEES

The Women's Board takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of these young women for service overseas. Their coming to the Field will be welcomed by those who are carrying loads too heavy for them. We heartily commend them to the Missions.

MISS MILDRED M. COOKE, R.N. of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada has completed a short-term of service in Assiut Hospital, Egypt, very happily and satisfactorily. Her own desire to become a career missionary and member of the Staff of the Hospital was shared by Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., the Superintendent of Nurses, and the Staff, and so the Mission in Egypt welcomes her as a member. She will remain for two years more and then have her year's furlough.

MISS LOIS R. ANDERSON of the Guinston U.P. Church has been a member of the Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, D.C., for five years while she served as Church secretary. Miss Anderson received her teacher's certificate in Elementary Education from State Teachers' College in West Chester, Pa., and her B.S. degree from Elizabethtown College with post-graduate courses in Penn State College for permanent teacher's certificate. She received her M.R.E. degree from Biblical Seminary, N. Y. Miss Anderson is appointed to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia Girls' School for short-term service in which her experience in rural schools and at Ezel, Kentucky Mission School, at camps and conferences will be helpful.

MISS HELEN B. GALLOWAY, R.N., of the First United Presbyterian Church of Washington, Iowa, is appointed for short-term service to Assiut Hospital, Egypt. Miss Galloway received her R.N. degree at Halstead Hospital School of Nursing, Halstead, Kansas, and has studied at Moody Bible Institute. Miss Galloway has had a wide experience in her nursing service and we wish for her a joyous service in Egypt where her help is needed, and where she can be most useful in Assiut Hospital.

JEANNETTE L. McCRORY

Jeannette L. McCrory

It was with a feeling of sadness that I heard of the passing away of Miss McCrory on November 18, for I treasured her friendship very highly. When we were in Egypt we were privileged to spend October 16 and 17 in her home in Alexandria, and we had a wonderful time of fellowship. We talked over the work and her plans for it, met the Bible women whom she directs and had tea with them and attended the Junior Church Service on Sabbath morning. She loved to teach God's Word to old and young, and was most successful in her teaching by her words and her consistent Christian life.

Just three days before her death I had a letter from her and in it she stated: "If God has more work for me to do this operation will be successful, but if my work is finished, what can be more wonderful than just to go Home to be with Him! It is not at all difficult to say, 'Thy will be done.'" And so it was with that confidence she sought relief from long-continued pain, as one expressed it: "In the light of what was probably facing her, it is no doubt a merciful release."

The precious remains were taken to Cairo the next day for burial in the vault in the Old Cairo Cemetery. *Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them,* Rev. 14:13.

AN APPEAL FOR WORKERS

But now ONLY ONE such full-time district worker among women is left in ALL our Mission in Egypt! Surely THAT is not our Master's will!

Those Egyptians who have caught the vision and have the KNOW HOW are yet so very few. Only some 26,000 total communicant members in ALL the Evangelical Church after this hundred years of ministry, among *twenty-two million* people! What a tiny minority of even the scant one million in the land who are not Christian! Are these who have heard and understood enough? Shall we leave them alone to carry on as best they can? Or do some of you American church young women hear our Lord's voice saying: "Moses my servant is dead; now therefore arise you and go over there with all your talents and *know how*, with all your gadgets and equipment. Go! Take to these other women of other churches, and of no churches, even with no knowledge of the Christ and His way! Go! Help train those who DO love Him and His needy ones, to know *how* best to present that love; help them have the tools for teaching. You girls with Christian education, with nursing, with dietetics, with teaching abilities in many lines, with love for your Master, let Him lead you to satisfactions such as Jean McCrory had to her tasks! Her work is completed. But "there is yet much land to be possessed." Does He not have work for you, there in the Valley of the Nile? Ask Him; then *act* as He may lead. Don't you hear Him say, "*Go* with your love of your Christ and I will give you love for *my people* there, that Egypt may indeed *know the Lord* in whom alone is *life*." Can you say, "Here am I, Send me"?

Inquiries and applications gladly welcomed by:

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
847 Thorn St.,
Sewickley, Pa.

Dr. E. E. Grice,
401 West Chelten Ave.,
Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Written by *Miss Margaret A. Work* upon hearing of the death of Miss Jeannette L. McCrory in Egypt.

SABBATH DAYS IN AFRICA

In our never-to-be forgotten trip to visit our Missions from October 14 to November 18 in Africa, I like to think of the Sabbath Day services as mountain peaks in our experiences. Of the seven Sabbaths we were away, five of them were spent in Mission areas. The memory of the services gives us great reason to "thank God and take courage."

OCTOBER 17. The first Sabbath Day was mostly spent in Alexandria, first we visited the Moharram Bey church and school. The members built the church and school themselves, but the Women's Board makes an annual contribution for the school. The Bible School had 131 children present that day and there was a fine attendance at the Church service. The day school has 360 enrolled and they greatly need more class rooms. The pastor was absent that day, but an able elder conducted the service.

From here we went to the Attarine Church, adjacent to the American Mission building. This Church was built as a memorial to Dr. W. J. Robinson by the First Church, Allegheny, Pa., and dedicated in the year 1902. It is the most American Church in Egypt. As each person came in, we noticed he took an Arabic Bible and song book from a cupboard and passed to a seat, the men on one side and the women on the other. The singing was good, led by a mixed choir and organist. We noted there were many men in the church. We later visited Miss Jeannette McCrory's children's class which is held at Church time to take care of the little children. Devotions, Bible story with the use of flannelgraph and handwork made an interesting period for the children.

From Alexandria we went to Tanta for the evening service in the McLain Memorial Chapel. This is a very worshipful little retreat with its white walls, nice pews and pulpit furniture. At this English service Rev. John Lorimer gave a good Gospel message. Doctors, nurses and patients from the hospital and some visitors, and staff members attended the service.

OCTOBER 24. Our second Sabbath was spent in Minia, Egypt, where Rev. Ishak Hanna is pastor. The morning service was well attended and a good sermon in Arabic was given. Our hostess, Dr. Davida M. Finney, made notes of it in English for me. The men were on one side of the church and the women on the other, with a high partition between them. Rev. Mr. Hanna is responsible for overseeing seven churches and four schools of his district.

OCTOBER 31. This Sabbath was a very busy one. We attended a 7:30 A.M. service at a Coptic Church in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, which was started by the Italians, but later finished by His Majesty Haille Selassie. It is very beautiful in its appointments and there was much chanting by the priests and other ritual. Later we attended the opening exercises of the Evangelical Church Sabbath School, held in the Girls' School chapel, then all went to the Evangelical Church. The church was well filled and Ato Gutama Rufo, whom many of you have met, presided. The message in Galla was given by an earnest young minister and the singing was very joyful.

In the afternoon the folk from different missions met for an English service. This was a very refreshing service for the folk of all the various Missions having work in Ethiopia, and a nice time of fellowship and worship was enjoyed.

NOVEMBER 7. This service of the Evangelical Church was in the school chapel at Sayo, Western Ethiopia. The chapel was filled. The congregation of men, women and children came in slowly and quietly and took their seats; many sat on benches with no back rest. The Scripture was read by two young men, one read a

verse in Galla, the other the same verse in Amharic. The sermon was given in Galla by a young, earnest pastor from Gorei, and one of the Sayo hospital attendants interpreted each sentence of the sermon in Amharic. The service was about two hours long, but the audience was quiet and attentive, and at the conclusion passed out in orderly fashion. The usual greetings and handshaking took place outside the House of Worship.

NOVEMBER 14. In the morning we visited many churches in Cairo, large and small. Since all services were in Arabic, we could not understand but it was good to see the devotion of God's people in these well-filled places of worship. On our way to the Evangelical churches, we went into a Coptic church where the priest was conducting a communion service. He passed down the aisle breaking the bread and giving pieces to the communicants. There was much chanting and ritual in Arabic which we could not understand.

The last Church was the Kasr-el-Dubara Church which is the largest and most beautiful of the Cairo churches. The able pastor, Rev. Ibrahim Said, presided and Rev. Tawfik Saleh gave the message in Arabic. He later explained he was speaking of the Synod and the work of the Church and that Christianity brings light and love into the heart and makes us love each other. The large Church was well filled with men and women; we noticed many of the families sat together, which was unusual. As we greeted each other at the beautiful entrance, we could see the large government building which blocked the view of the Church with the cross on it, but said Rev. Ibrahim Said: "They can never block the witness of the Church." How true is its constant testimony.

These services, together with station prayer meetings and group meetings, gave us a feeling of unity and Christian fellowship with those of the Evangelical Church overseas. The warmth of their hospitality and the glow of their devotion gladdened our hearts and drew us closer to our Lord Jesus Christ and to each other in Him.

LITERACY CAMPAIGN

We shall soon be in the midst of a West Pakistan, Sind, and North-West Frontier Province Literacy Campaign. The object is to inspire literate Christians to "Each one teach one and win one." Throughout Sind and the NWFP there are only scattered Christians. Doors are open in Sind and Pakistan but practically closed in the NWFP. Rev. Chandu Ray, of whom many of you have heard, has recently finished the translation of the Bible into Sindhi, however, it remains a closed book to the many thousand Sindies who cannot read. The same is true for the Pushtu-speaking people for whom the New Testament is ready. We have the entire Bible in Urdu and the New Testament in Punjabi, also suitable Urdu and Punjabi primers which teach the people how to read the Scriptures. This is not true for the Pushtu and Sindhi languages. For this reason we shall divide the Laubach Literacy team into two parts: one to prepare Pushtu and Sindhi primers for adults, also to teach potential national writers how to write and what to write for neo-literates; Dr. Laubach will concentrate on motivating literate Christians to wish to teach others to read just for the love of God. In at least six centers he will also instruct Christian leaders how to teach the famous Laubach method.

If the present plans materialize it will be my privilege to entertain the Laubachs for Christmas and Sabbath. There will be no tinsel or colored lights, rather united with others we shall be opening the way to bring the Sun of Righteousness into the sin-darkened and strife-weary souls of this land. You, too, can share in this big gift by uniting in prayer that our goal of each literate "winning one" will become a reality. Mr. Iftikhar has been diligently trying to learn the work of the West Pakistan Christian Council Literacy Organizer. He

has never helped to manage a campaign before so he and I sincerely covet your prayers that we might have wisdom, grace and strength for every detail. Remember every member of the Laubach Team, particularly Dr. Laubach who has been ill.

Quite simply dozens of new literacy classes will be organized throughout this sub-continent, however, after the inspiring Laubach Literacy Team has left and the load falls upon the shoulders of local people they are going to need your constant prayers. Without intercession this great endeavor will not succeed. You can give no greater gifts.

In spite of the many pitfalls along the way we know there is great rejoicing in heaven when one of the "least of these" has reason to make such remarks as these:

"The word of God means more to me now that I can read it for myself," said a newly literate man. An illiterate man who had been elected to become an elder provided he learned the three-year elder course and continued to live a Christian life, remarked, "I do not want someone to teach me the course. I'll learn to read it myself." (He did). Last spring a young married woman who had recently become a believer said as she began to read simple passages from the Bible as they were found in her second primer, "These words take fear out of my heart." A poor, work-worn, middle-aged mother's face fairly glowed when she recognized and read the word "Jesus" for the first time.

I have learned a certain reverence from these simple villagers who so appreciate being able to read the Bible that they read the names of the Deity with aweful tenderness. It brings untold joy to my heart when I witness the Bible truths unfolding before a new literature. It is a great privilege also to join with these new literates in newly organized Sabbath School services. A few become teachers and two have become Sabbath School superintendents. May God bless you each one as you pray and praise for each new Bible reader.

Laura R. MacLachlan

HELP FOR THE NEEDY

I am very grateful to you all for the wonderful gifts of clothing and other essentials that I have received for our refugees and our poor folks in Pakistan. As we missionaries go out to preach the Gospel message, we feel so handicapped if we go empty handed to the poverty stricken people. Too, we make little impression upon them if we cannot give medicine to their sick and help to clothe their ragged bodies. So often a touch of sympathy and love and some practical help opens their hearts and minds to the preaching of the Gospel. Pakistan has not recovered entirely from the great problem of economic disruption at the time of partition from India, when her Sikh and Hindu landowners and bankers fled, and an influx of six million Moslems—most of whom were destitute and empty handed—came to fill their places. The adjustment has been terrific and we

(*Continued on Inside Back Cover*)

WGMS SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

EGYPT

Miss L. Vernelle Blair, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Brooks, R.N., 1953 ..... Assiut
Miss Eloise Crabbe, 1953 ..... Assiut
Miss Lois Dillon, 1954 ..... Assiut
Miss Lois A. Giffen, R.N., 1952 ..... Assiut
Miss Emogene A. Golding, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss Bessie B. James, 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss Catherine M. Jamieson, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Marilyn R. Law, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss Sara Jane Nestor, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Ruth L. Nolin, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Rosemarie Otte, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois M. Patterson, 1954 ..... Assiut
Miss Carolyn A. Phelps, 1954 ..... Assiut
Miss Ruth Romaine, 1953 ..... Assiut
Mrs. Alma P. Ross, 1953 ..... Tanta
#(Mrs. John C.) Dorothy Miller Spielman, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Mary Elisabeth Wilson, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta

#Two-year term

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Marjorie L. Feenstra, R.M.T. ..... Lahore
Miss Helen P. Vos, R.N. ..... Lahore

THE SUDAN

Miss Irene M. Adams, 1954 ..... Khartoum North
Miss Minerva M. Campbell, 1954 ..... Atbara
Miss Martha I. Pollock, 1953 ..... Malakal

ETHIOPIA

Miss Anna H. Ens, 1952 ..... Box 1111, Addis Ababa

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Lois R. Anderson, 1954 ..... 712 Randolph St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Miss Helen B. Galloway, R.N., 1954 ..... R.D. 3, Washington, Iowa

Note: In addressing these short-termers please remember to put "% American Mission" with each foreign address.

Temperance & Reform

MRS. W. J. H. McKNIGHT, Secretary,
36 Iroquois Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

A Christian steward recognizes Christ as his managing director.

We are happy to announce the launching of the 1955 Temperance Essay Contest for the three age groups of young people: 12-14, 15-17, and 18-25. This is the third successive year in which we have cooperated with the Youth Department of the Board of Christian Education in promoting this contest among our youth. The leaflet giving details of the contest is being prepared and will be sent into all churches.

We urge the Temperance Secretaries, and all members of the Women's Societies to give every possible encouragement and assistance to the young people in the church and in the homes to participate in this worthwhile effort.

Let me give you an example of what one woman did last year to promote the Essay Contest in her own church. I quote from a letter written me by Mrs. Joseph M. Cupp, First United Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, Kansas:

Soon after receiving your leaflet describing the Temperance Essay Contest I made pep speeches in the Young People's Department of the Sabbath School and in the Young People's evening meetings. Thirty young people signed cards signifying they wished to participate.

The first thing we needed was reading material for them, so I sent to you for additional material, and also secured material from the Kansas Dry Forces, the state and local WCTU and several other agencies. We accumulated a library of over six hundred pieces of literature. I made library cards and checked this material in and out between Sabbath School and Church every Sabbath morning.

After considerable reading and studying they started writing. I made all the suggestions I could to them in the opening exercises of their departments on Sabbath mornings. In addition they came to my home for help and telephoned me often for suggestions.

The finished essays were due on Palm Sunday and, twenty-one of the original thirty turned in papers. Our judges were Mrs. May McGuire, a columnist of our Kansas City newspaper, Mr. Alan Failey, a local attorney, and Mrs. Frank Naylor, a former teacher of English and journalism.

We had a special program on a Sabbath evening at which the judges were presented, the winning contestants announced and the prizes awarded. We gave $5.00 for each first place, $3.00 for each second place and $2.00 for each third place. In addition to this we gave each other child who did not place, an honorable mention prize of $1.00. Following this presentation, the top three winning essays in each group were read. No one but our pastor and I knew who the winners were so the results were a thrilling surprise to all.

During the week I had written a personal letter to the parents of each contestant and invited them to attend this service. We had a fine crowd. The *Sunday Star* and *Kansan* gave us fine publicity for this service. I will enclose an article. Also on Monday night the *Kansas City Kansan* printed a wonderful picture of the three first-place winners on the *front* page.

It was interesting to note that the parents of many of these contestants attended our church that Sabbath evening for the first time. Another interesting thing was that when I was delivering library material to one home, I invited the family to attend church. Rev. Van Inwegen called on them and the entire family was baptized and the mother, father and two older girls joined the church on Easter.

I hope this letter has not been too long but I thought you would be interested in our experience.

Mrs. Joseph M. Cupp

Was I interested? It was one of the most wonderful letters ever to come to my desk, and I pass it on to you in the hope that it may inspire hundreds of other faithful women to "go and do likewise."

If you forget yourself for others, you will never be forgotten by others.

Literature Department

MRS. JAMES T. VORHIS, Secretary,
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

The mind is one of the most sacred stewardship endowments with which we are entrusted.

IS YOUR SOCIETY READY FOR THE NEW YEAR?

Budget cards, doz—6¢; 100—50¢
Contribution envelopes, 100—35¢
Important Dates to Remember
Officers' Packet (free) cover—10¢
Handbook for Missionary Societies
Installation Services
Suggested Constitution for a Women's Society; for a Teen-Age Society; for a Women's Federation
1955 *Reading Course lists*
American Mission Needs (project suggestions)
Prayer Cycle (1955 edition)—10¢
Program Calendars — 10¢ (order from Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treas., 510 S. Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

FOR JANUARY PROGRAM

Books, *Wookbook*, and other supplementary materials on India, Pakistan, Ceylon, are listed on Literature Dept. pages in Nov. and Dec. *Missionary Horizons*.

HOW ABOUT A PLAY?

Send Out Thy Light (10¢) a general missionary play. Requires 6 people —Christianity and representatives of our missions. Easy to produce.

The Land of the River (free) the story of Egypt's 100 years. If you haven't already used this play it is a good one to put on at an evening service as it uses both men and women. One reader and 8 other speaking parts.

Horizons Unlimited (10) requires 4 girls and one woman. It presents importance of *Missionary Horizons*.

That Heaven of Freedom by Dorothy Clarke Wilson—50¢. A one-act play set in a Christian girls' school in northern India, showing what the new India means to the students. 2 women, 3 girls. (Order from the Bookstore).

HAVE YOU USED ANY AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS LATELY?

Send to the Dept. of Audio-Visual Aids, 303 Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. for a sheet listing available films on India-Pakistan and Ceylon).

There are two United Presbyterian slide-sets you might want to use—*Pakistan Church in Action* and *Hajipur, An Oasis in the Desert*. Each rents for $1.00. *Hajipur* is the story of the school in Sialkot and shows the work in the three departments, grades, high school, and teacher training.

HAVE YOU READ?

Bible Prayers and Bible Pray-ers by Ethel Clark Lewis. 40 pages—35¢. This booklet would help in planning worship services. It gives us glimpses of people who prayed, their prayers, where and when they prayed, answers they received, etc.

Rhymes and Sketches from the Cabin Fireside by William Green Wilson. 62 pages. Paper, $1.25. Poems and a few sketches filled with the homely philosophy of the man who was for many years head of our school at Camden, Ala.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Feb. 25, 1955

We are not carrying the material this year. Order directly from P. and D. Department, National Council of Churches, 120 East 23rd St., New York 10, N.Y. Shipping deadline—Feb. 11, 1955.

Program (adult or children)—5¢
Call to Prayer—per 100—30¢
Guide for Leaders—15¢
Poster (11x17 in.)—10¢
Report blank—free
Skit (four copies required) each—10¢
Packet (contains each of above)—40¢
Speaker's sheet—5¢
Map—10¢

Tributes

Miss Mary Magill

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Greensburg, Pa., wish to pay a loving tribute to the life of Miss Mary Magill who departed this life June 17, 1954. She was quiet and unassuming, yet ever ready to help in every way when called upon. She was a life member of the WGMS and was active in our society as long as health permitted.

She always manifested a deep interest in all phases of the church and at one time taught a class of young girls in our Sabbath School.

To her sister, Miss Anna Magill, whose loving care meant so much in her last illness, we extend our sympathy and commend her to Him who said, "I will not leave you comfortless."

Committee
Bess Johnston
Clara Graham

Mrs. George (Margaret) Baumann

The Women's Missionary Society of the Noblestown U. P. Church wishes to pay loving tribute to a dear member, Mrs. Margaret Baumann, of Noblestown who was suddenly called home on August 21, 1954, at Salem, Ohio, where she was visiting friends.

She served her church faithfully for many years and was Prayer Secretary of our Society at the time of her death.

The beauty of her life will always be an inspiration to all who knew her.

We shall always cherish her memory and extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and loved ones, and commend them to our heavenly Father's care.

Mrs. Frank W. Keenan
Mrs. Fred Carl
Mrs. Stella Delaney

Mrs. William Gilholm

The members of the Anna E. Stoddard Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Newton, Mass., pay loving tribute to the unwavering loyalty of Mrs. William Gilholm who went to be with her Lord on Oct. 20, 1954. The Society was constantly inspired by her enthusiastic devotion to every phase of its activity. She gave diligent service as treasurer of the society for a number of years. The memory of her kindly, helpful deeds and her friendly smile will live forever in the hearts of her friends.

To her husband, sisters and brothers we extend deepest sympathy, and commend them to Him in whose presence Lena continues to serve with devotion and great joy.

Christina E. MacAskill
Agnes M. MacRitchie

Mrs. Chester F. Scybert, Sr.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Atlantic, Iowa lost a faithful and much loved member in the passing of Mrs. Chester F. Scybert, Sr., on Oct. 28, 1954.

She was a sincere Christian, devoted to the Church, the Sabbath School, and the Missionary Society. Her cheerfulness, patience, and understanding endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. The lives of all who knew her were enriched by her gracious Christian living and she will be immeasurably missed.

To her husband, and to her son and his family, and to the other relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Ross C. Bailey
Mrs. Marinus Mikkelsen
Mrs. Ralph D. Milford

Mrs. Olive Miles
Mrs. Ruth Colvin Verheyen
Mrs. Jacob Vander Meer

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Nampa, Idaho, has lost, through death in the last few months, three devoted members to whom they wish to pay loving tribute.

Mrs. Olive Miles was a devoted Christian giving much of her time and strength to work with the W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Ruth Colvin Verheyen was a lifelong member of this church and took an active part in W.M.S. and other church activities until failing health prevented her.

Mrs. Jacob Vander Meer, a native of Holland and long-time member of this church, was by her faithful attendance an inspiration to others.

These three devout Christian women will long be remembered by those whose lives they have influenced.

We extend our sincere sympathy to their loved ones.

Committee

Mrs. Arthur Morrison

The Women's Missionary Society of the West Delhi United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Arthur Morrison who was called to her eternal home on July 31, 1954.

Mrs. Morrison, a life member of the missionary society, had served in many offices, among them as President of the Delaware Presbyterial for the past two years. Her faithful attendance at church and her unbounded interest in all missionary work left an indelible impression upon all of us.

To her husband and family we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to God's loving care.

Mrs. Glenn Davidson
Mrs. Ralph Clark

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Agnes Ruth Bond ..... Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.
Mr. Leslie Smith ..... R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Mashamer ..... Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis Mitchell ..... Tama, Iowa
Mr. E. A. Penney ..... R.F.D., Simnasho, Oregon
Rev. F. C. Patterson, Oljato Christian Mission ..... Kayenta, Arizona
Freight and Express address ..... Flagstaff, Arizona

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Geraldine Galloway, H. S. Prin. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Lester McCauley, Elem. Prin. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. S. O. Linderholm, Secretary ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Clay Banks ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Irene Birchfield ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Louise Burtner ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Francina Dyer ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Florence Eller, Matron ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Lois Heykoop ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Janet Jones ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. S. O. Linderholm ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Esther Marie McDowell ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joyce Murphy ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bertha Pecht ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Robert Randall, Coach ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arnold Ross ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Zenas Spicer ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Tsod ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Adrian Wells ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Climie Patterson, Clothes Room Manager ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Lois Horn, Dietitian ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N. Supervisor ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Olive Cochran, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jeannette Manuta, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty J. Hatton, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joan Johnston, Business Office ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Berna Phelps, L.P.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice J. Olson, Technician ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Emma Brooks, Dietitian ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, H. S. Prin. ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wanda Aigner ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mildred Baldwin ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Glen Helton ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Jean Helton ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Mildred Little ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Fred S. (Ann Adair) McGeoch ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Ottis Murphy ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dorothy Murphy ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Ora Mynhier ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Elizabeth Newcomb ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lois Raub ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Marilyn Tague ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Florence Wheeler ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. S. Trimble—Coach ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Eliza Hulick—Clothes Room Mgr. ..... Ezel, Ky.

Boxes sent to Frenchburg by parcel post or motor freight should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky., and those sent by railroad or express should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky. For Ezel, to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Ezel, Ky., if by parcel post or motor freight, but to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Mt. Sterling, Ky., if sent by railroad freight or express.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey ..... New York Presbytery ..... 9 Hillsboro, Elmont, L. I., New York, N. Y.
Miss Esther Jones ..... Caledonia Presbytery, ... 115 Marjorie Dr., Kenmore, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy Partington ..... Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell ..... Slovan, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Ruth Bemis ..... West Middletown, Pa.
Miss Margaret Beveridge ..... U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Supt. and Mrs. K. P. Thomas ..... Annemanie, Ala
Mrs. M. C. Pugh ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Alberta Southall ..... Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Harry W. McKeldin, Ass't. Prin. ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Joe Dee Atchison ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Ethel M. Allen ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Frances J. Boyd (Bible) ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Gwendolyn Cooke ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. R. V. Cooper ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. A. Duncombe ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Thos. V. McDowell ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Geraldine Pettway (Bible) ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Neola Reese ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mayme L. Smith ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tyree ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie Washington ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Cora H. Whorter ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. E. Johnetta Wilson ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges, Dietitian ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sarah W. Rivers, Matron ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie Peoples, Laundress ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Martin Dees, Maintenance ..... Camden, Ala.
Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry ..... Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Grayce S. Hudley ..... Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, N. C.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt. ..... Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Allen, R.N. ..... Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Barnett, R.N. ..... Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses and twelve other aides.)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible ..... Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

Mrs. Geneva Arnold ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Lillian Jenkins ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Fern Peoples ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mildred Wellman, R.N. ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Marcella Latham ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
J. H. Clark, M.D. ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Church Missionary ..... Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Fannie P. Donaldson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Olivia Hamilton ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Booker T. Hollinger ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie Jones ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Darthular Mangram ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Isetta McCaskill ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie McDowell ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Mildred Mosley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Alene Reese (Bible) ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Dorothy Veasley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Annie Walton ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Otis Woody ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, Maintenance ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. William T. Peters ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson ..... Prairie, Ala.
Miss Vashti Jones ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Juanita Seldon ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Helena Shelby ..... Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, D.D., Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie ..... 625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy ..... 717½ Norwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Josephine Warren ..... % Mrs. P. H. Parker, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.
Dr. and Mrs. D. F. White ..... 625 First Ave., Selma, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W. G. M. S.

% American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950 ..... Assiut
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1954 ..... Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1923; 1945 ..... Cairo
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1951 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois M. Finney, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 ..... Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 ..... Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ..... Tanta
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924 ..... Cairo
Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss L. Katherine Jacobsen, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ..... Benha
Miss Mary L. Markley, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Beatrice H. McClellan, 1945 ..... Luxor
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 ..... Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 ..... Mansura
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 ..... Fayoum
Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949 ..... Luxor
Miss Marie P. Tait, 1925; 1948 ..... Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1947 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 ..... Assiut
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1922 .....
9 Sharia Massoud, Abbassia, Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 ..... Minia

On Furlough

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931 .....
% Mrs. T. H. Bruce, 2824 Moraine Ave., Dayton 6, O.
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 .....
155 Beechwood Rd., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 .....
922 6th St., N., Nampa, Idaho
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938 .....
1 E. High St., New Concord, Ohio
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 .....
299 W. Second Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924** .....
E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss M. Marie Allison, 1952 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Ruth I. Ardley, 1924 ..... Lahore
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 ..... Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Audrey C. Campbell, 1953 ..... Sargodha
Miss Florence M. Carithers, R.N., 1953 Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 ..... Pasrur
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Margaret J. Fehlman, 1918 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 ..... Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1922 ..... Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 ..... Taxila
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950 ..... Taxila
Miss Barbara A. Lewis, 1953 .....
Kinnaird College, Lahore
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 ..... Sargodha
Miss Laura B. MacLachlan, 1926 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Gene A. Purdy, 1954 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 ..... Campbellpur
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951 ..... Sialkot City

On Furlough

Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 .....
888 Orchard St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1953 Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 .....
Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 Cambridge, N. Y.
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 .....
820 Bennett Rd., Buffalo 25, N. Y.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 ..... Dhariwal
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 ..... Pathankot
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952 ..... Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 ..... Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ..... Pathankot

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary Anna Bode, 1952 ..... Omdurman
Miss Una Cole, 1918 ..... Gedaref
Miss Beverly J. Day, 1953 ..... Omdurman
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 ..... Nasir
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950 ..... Khartoum North
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 .....
Box 34, Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ..... Atbara
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 ..... Nasir
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952 ..... Omdurman
Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 .....
P. O. Box 155, El Obeid
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949 .....
Ler via Adok, U.N.P., White Nile Mail Service
Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951 ..... Omdurman

On Furlough

Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 .....
401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1926 .....
428 N. 10th St., San Jose, Calif.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 ..... Gore
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 ..... Sayo
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 ..... Maji
Miss Norma H. Knierieman, R.N., 1951 ..... Sayo
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., 1951 ..... Sayo
Miss Ruth E. McCreary, 1950 ..... Sayo
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1948 ..... Maji
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1923 ..... Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 ..... Chincoya
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 ..... Addis Ababa
Send all Ethiopia mail to Box 1111, Addis Ababa.

On Furlough

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938** .....
578 Sheffield Drive, Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 .....
2718 Pine St., Everett, Wash.
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1943 .....
18951—40th Pl. N.E., Seattle 55, Wash.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 .....
United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 .....
1214 5th Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 .....
225 E. Broadway, Newton, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 .....
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 ..... Assiut, Egypt
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 .....
5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 .....
% U.P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 .....
1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Ia.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 .....
1444 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922 .....
Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Mrs. Jane Smith Simpson, 1922 .....
228 E. Main St., Ligonier, Pa.
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 .....
102 W. Poplar St., Grove City, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 .....
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 .....
% Mrs. McCallister, 315 Fourth St., Carmi, Ill.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935 .....
25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Williamson 1924; 1944 .....
505 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 .....
% Mrs. John McClain, 322 Bridge St., West Bridgewater, Pa.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 .....
754—32nd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918 ..... % Mrs. John Smiley,
311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 .....
Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918 .....
5549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 ..... Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1902 .....
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 .....
425 N. Galloway St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 .....
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1903 .....
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss George Wengert, 1919 ..... Lake, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 ..... Tingley, Iowa
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 .....
21 Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 .....
3210 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 .....
1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa

**Leave of absence for family reasons.

(Note: All short-termers are listed in the Foreign Department.)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Allen ..... Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H. Ammon ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey
3 Sharia Mehalla, Heliopolis, Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming ..... Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Kraft ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. John G. Lorimer ..... Mansura
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery ..... Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch, D.D. ..... Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin ..... Fayoum
*Rev. and Mrs. George R. Morrison ..... Luxor
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock ..... Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. Bernard E. Quisk ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Shellie ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson ..... Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turnbull ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins ..... Assiut

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Elder
6400 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch
Lakeside Ave., New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison
R. D. 1, Clayaville, Pa.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCulloch ..... Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey ..... Gurdaspur

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter ..... Sialkot
*Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blockama
United Christian Hospital, Lahore
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Christy ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements ..... Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glasman ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Marknese ..... Sargodha
*Mrs. Horace J. McGuill ..... Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller ..... Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Millson ..... Jhelum
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Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland ..... Taxila
Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Tebbe ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon ..... Sialkot
*Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilder ..... Rawalpindi

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin ..... Sussex, Wis.
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy
804 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
Dr. and Mrs. Orval L. Hamm ..... Gardner, Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze
2918 Regent St., Berkeley 5, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ross ..... Sterling, Kansas
Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy Selby
753 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield
1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair ..... Obel, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson ..... Malakal
#Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Arnold Akobo, via Malakal
#Rev and Mrs. C. Lee Crandall Akobo, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. James R. Deemer ..... Omdurman
#Mr. and Mrs. Lambert B. Ekster
Mandri, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Leander Finley ..... Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon Nasir, via Malakal
#Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T. Hoekstra
Akobo, via Malakal
#Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Hedstetter ..... Omdurman
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan Akobo, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin
Atar, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy ..... Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Philips ..... El Obeid
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock ..... Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. A. G Rovde ..... Pibor, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy
Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields ..... Khartoum
Rev. and Mrs. LeVerne Silkema
Akobo, via Malakal
#Rev and Mrs. J. Robert Swart Pibor, via Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson ..... Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Walker ..... Gedaref

*Associate. #Reformed Church in America.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Alan Webb, ... Atar, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Wilson ..... Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson
Doleib Hill, via Malakal

On Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson
Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Galloway
Payne Apts., Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen
4476 Highridge Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McClure ..... Gambella, Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. Milton C. Fisher ..... Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels
(Ghimeera) address. Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. Murray Russell
(Gorei) address: Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West ..... Addis Ababa

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cramer
Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Michigan

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson
155 Beechwood Road, New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway
2205 Audley Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor ..... West Alexander, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson
542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan
R. R. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
Mr. M. C. McFeeters
225 N. Mercer St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore
311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips
15527 Via de Las Olas, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy ..... New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson
5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell
128 Garden Ave., Grove City, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers
340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dr. D. R. Gordon
2880 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur
314 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam
208 North "T" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Pieken
420 E. Green St., Winterset, Iowa

THE SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair ..... Eskridge, Kansas
Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith ..... North Bend, Nebraska

IN SHORT-TERM SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Nonine E. Borgman ..... Cairo
Miss Olive F. Braham ..... Cairo
Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper ..... Assiut
Miss Mary P. Craig ..... Cairo
Miss Wilma G. Duff ..... Assiut
Miss Neva J. Galloway ..... Cairo
Mr. G. Kenneth Gordon ..... Assiut
Miss Sarah L. Hill ..... Cairo
Miss Esther O. Hofstetter ..... Assiut
Dr. Earl M. Kroth ..... Assiut
Mrs. Elizabeth Markley ..... Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Parkinson ..... Assiut
Miss Louise C. Rankin ..... Cairo
Miss Norma L. Reid ..... Cairo
Mrs. Fay Reed ..... Assiut
Mr. Milton J. Sage ..... Assiut
Miss Annie Belle Sellers ..... Assiut
Miss Lois J. Simon ..... Cairo
Miss Lucy L. Soule ..... Cairo
Miss Harriet E. Wagner ..... Cairo

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Atwater ..... Landaur, U. P.
Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown ..... Taxila
Mrs. Winifred Hardeman ..... Landaur, U. P., India
Miss Dorothea McKissick ..... Landaur, U. P., India

THE SUDAN

Mr. J. Lester Haspels ..... Omdurman
Mr. Glenn R. Noble ..... Omdurman
Mr. Richard Ploen ..... Omdurman
Mr. Richard C. Smith ..... Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. James West ..... Nasir

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Buffalo, New York — June 14-17, 1955

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LITERATURE—Mrs. Norman Taylor.....264 Irving Terrace, Kenmore 23, N. Y.

ABWONG SNAPSHOTS

(Continued from Page 288)

someone else to help her. It is useless to pray for this woman and then leave someone else to give the funds or their sons and daughters if you can do it yourself.

So the glorious day drew to an end. Let another tell of school statistics and another tell of church members. I only know that God is taking hold of hearts of individual men and women and children. He is leading them slowly and surely to full surrender. There will be Dinkas around that Throne in Heaven, and your joy and mine will be full inasmuch as we have done, or not done, His will about it.

As we went back down the Sobat my husband and I were tired but happy. These leaders we have helped to train stumble a bit at times (Don't we?) But they are His and they love Him. —*Mrs. E. Alan Webb*

FOREIGN MISSIONS

(Continued from Page 314)

still have many unsettled people in camps along our borders. Our Christians, too, were disrupted—for many lost their jobs and have become migrants going from city to city for work. In Lahore I saw the worst kind of poverty among our poor Christian families. I hope to be able to help a few of those and the faithful self-support pastors who work among them.

Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D.

WIDOWS OF MISSIONARIES

From Pakistan-India

Mrs. D. Emmet Alter.....Sterling, Kansas
Mrs. W. T. Anderson 760 Wright Ave., Camden, N.J.
Mrs. M. M. Brown..5505 N. 52nd St., Omaha, Nebr.
Mrs. Howard Buchanan.....1819—6th Ave., Greeley, Colorado
Mrs. Osborne Crowe.....New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. Wallace J. Downs.....New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. J. C. Heinrich.....216 Johnson House, Oberlin, Ohio
Mrs. Robert Maxwell.....New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. J. H. Stewart.....Tarkio, Missouri

From Egypt

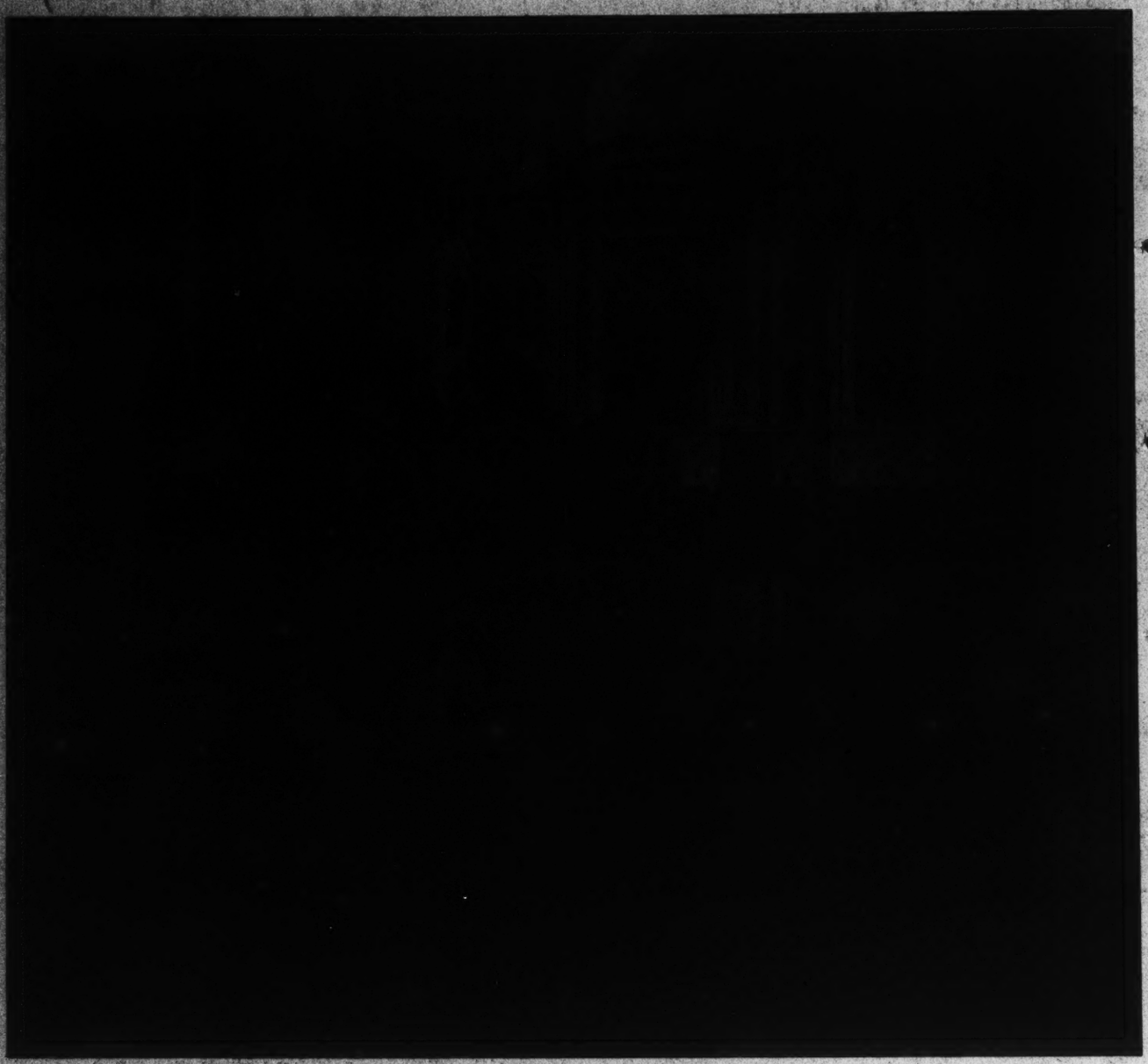
Mrs. J. W. Baird 915 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. W. W. Hickman.....1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. Fred S. McGeoch.....Ezel, Kentucky
Mrs. R. G. McGill 5507 London Rd., Duluth 4, Min.
Mrs. C. P. Russell.....218 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Mrs. A. A. Thompson.....New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. R. W. Walker.....Sterling, Kansas

From the Sudan

Mrs. George A. Sowash.....New Wilmington

From Ethiopia

Mrs. Robert W. Hockman.....Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
Mrs. D. C. Henry....624 W. 7th Ave., Boone, Iowa



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